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I. C. C. ASKS FOR REPEAL OF RECAPTURE PROVISIONS

Wants Action to Be Retroactive From Beginning, Commissioner Eastman Tells House Committee.

of the 1920 transportation act since some time to come," he said. "Re-

importance. There are better use

We Were," He Says in

Magazine Article.

By the Associated Press.

washington, Jan. 19. — A pealed in toto, not only for the future but retroactively from the nember of the Interstate Com- very beginning." merce Commission today told a House committee why the commis-sion wished the law repealed under sion wished the law repealed under knew how long this condition would which the Government takes rail-road profits above 5% per cent for a revolving fund to aid weak lines.

Knew now long this condition which we will be continue.

"Repeal of recapture for the future is not of much present im-The commission has had trouble portance, but there is likely to be with enforcement of the provision little, if anything to recapture for

it was made law and has repeated- troactive repeal is of very great Appearing before the Interstate to which the slender railroad cred-commerce Committee at the invitation of Chairman Rayburn, Com-missioner Joseph B. Eastman testi-fied that "the commission is unan-the past which in most cases is mously of the opinion that these more than balanced by the incom recapture provisions should be re- deficiencies of the present."

nce in Congress—Agree- MONEY CHANGER **OPENS SHOP WHEN** ALL BANKS CLOSE

Ex-Teller at Hammond, Ind. Does Thriving Business Cashing Checks.

By the Associated Press. HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 19. Hammond is bankless, but the Eddy Groth.

that Eugene munity suspended. With the aid Federal Re- of the Chief of Police, who prom- tem and denounces hoarders. Federal Re- of the Chief of Police, who prom-be chairman ised him special protection, he set "It is impossible to point out chairman ised him special protection, he set opposed fihimself up as a money changer, any general moral lapse, any widecashing checks and changing money

The sall not sal will not sail for fees. He kept within the law most we can say is that there has for specific information.

sessions will checks for collection. We charge were not so big as we thought we ence adjourned until 10 a. m. tothem a small fee. Under the law were. We were riding too high. were cannot accept deposits, but the were shall have to keep nearer to owners of the checks do not rethe ground. We may not feel so are ready to use it. In the mean-time, it is safe in our vaults. We "Our national banking system,"

was estimated at less than \$1.
The private fortune of President Hoovnamed at this time

d. He wishes to

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Washington, Jan. 19.—The of not taking their part of the risks of life and are trying to make themselves safe by letting others.

Trade of Pay Cut for Jobs.

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issued two formal Shannon (Dem.), Missouri, concernng the changes ing whether Mr. Hoover would allow a reduction in his salary and lifen. Dawes to as to the amount of the President's He said he had approximately asked for the saint total of his fortune, Wood said: "He has made to fort ng to state that he away. My information, from a relier will reduce his own salary."

\$61,416 INCOME TAX REFUND MADE TO DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Dawes' name at By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A re of the required fun dof \$61,416 to Douglas Fairbanks, movie actor, Hollywood, Cal., for overassessment of income tax in 1927, 1928 and 1929, was announced today by the Internal Rev-

s second statement enue Bureau. The overassessments of \$53.231 in 1927, \$7507 in 1928 and \$678 Secretary Stimson in 1929, resulted from recomputathe chairmanship tion of gain from disposition of certain assets and the allowance of additional deductions for expenses. The bureau said this action folings, but will take lowed an extensive investigation of the actor's records.

\$40,000 THEFT OF JEWELRY

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Antique and modern jewelry which police Stimson when said was valued at \$40,000 has been stolen from a showcase in the lobby of the new Waldorf-Astoria ception room. Hotel, authorities reported today. A member of the firm of Cecil

Patridge of London, which owned going to be brief. the gems, estimated their value and this a talking job. said the loss was covered by insur-The missing articles were rain probable, except tonight in executives of organizations represaid to include "a few pieces and south portion; warmer tonight and senting the class of labor required ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton has retained Dr. Paul Bowers or the prospects for recovering tion trails with snow drifts 15 feet ton

PAY CUT IS SOUGHT

Among Questions Which Presidents Promise to Answer in Detail.

PLAIN SPEAKING AT CONFERENCE

How Money Saved by Proposed Wage Slash Will Be Used.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Railway laresidents just what bills they had Leroi to pay with the savings they anti- Thirty-five women and 27 men

'Not So Big as We Thought money business is going on as NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Former ertson, labor spokesmen put this door. Clothes were torn and faces guestion directly to the employers: "If the railroads are in dire need, general lack of judgment" contriby of State in at the internal state of the present economic situated to the present economic situation. Writing in the American bank and six others in this commagazine, he discusses conditions, and six others in this commagazine.

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are injuring themselves and every-body else. They are in the position He added that WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The of not taking their part of the

tisan character Wood (Rep.), Indiana. He explained Opening debate on the \$175,000 NEW YORK GETS BIG LOAN in the meetings. Days at 6 Per cent.

roller Charles W. Berry announced of men working in 1930, if the about her. been able to borrow \$12,500.000 for the 10 per cent wage cut.

800,000, a total of \$34,600,000.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. WARMER: MILD TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

ONLY A LITTLE for St. Louis and would stimulate employment but vicinity:. Fair, expressed doubt they could guaran-



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Executives' Attitude

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RAIL WORKERS ASK RUTH JUDD TRIAL LAVAL DECLARES FRANCE FOR REASONS WHY OPENS; INSANITY

What Bills Do You Owe? Prosecutor, in Questioning Jurors, Indicates He Will
Ask för Death Penalty for Slaying.

> SPECTATORS FIGHT FOR THE FEW SEATS

Employes Want to Know Husband at Side of the Woman Accused of Murdering Her Former Friends.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 19.-Pale or disregarded the question of but calm, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd adequate return on railway invest- appeared in court today for tria nents today and asked the railroad for the murder of Mrs. Aghes Anne

cipated from a 10 per cent wage the only spectators Judge Howard C. Speakman's small courtroom Speaking plainly on the problem | could accommodate, lined the walls of wage cuts for the first time The jury panel of more than 80 since the conference of brother- ook nearly all the available seats. hoods and railway presidents convened a week ago, David B. Rob-

The 26-year-old confessed slayer or the Americage of the General arms of the delegration of the and then her rivals. The bodies of new Governor-General.

Husband at Her Side. Mrs. Judd wore a simple dark

did \$20,000 worth of business the first day."

Groth's headquarters are in the old First Trust and Savings Bank of Hammond, one of the seven closed depositories. Several busi
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"Our national banking system," properties, and the claims of inade-quate returns. The employes, he lington, Ind., father of the bobbed haired defendant, followed her into the courtroom and leaned across the counsel table to kiss her. She which is to fill a vacancy, is effectively. closed depositories. Several bust"it is probable that the records of ness men interested themselves in money deposited in properly reguhis project which got under way lated banks in this country would two weeks ago, and the money show over a series of years that it changer said yesterday that he inhas been in the safest place to money deposited in properly regulated banks in this country would it. Labor, as Robertson put it, wants the whole picture."

Weeks, sailing from Seattle, Feb. deposited minister left the court. Mrs. McKinnell, her mother, did not enter. Her brother, B. J. McKinnell, also deposited after the court.

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The position of France is not as the choicing of the death two charts and the country He added that the cost of living prejudice against capital punish-

Hereditary Insanity Defense. Until today the specific problem er two jurors had been accepted, sociated with the law firm of John-

of wages had not been considered by both prosecution and defense, son & Richards until 1908, and increasing withdrawals today re-Yesterday, the Mrs. Judd curled up in her chair, from that time until a few weeks sulted in the closing of the Nokoonferences with supply bill for the Department of City Borrows \$12,500,000 for Eleven employes proposed that jobs be in- with one foot under her, to smile ago was a member of the firm of mis State Bank, which had deposits creased 10 per cent, the railroads at her husband as newspaper pho- Fordyce, Holliday & White. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Comp- guaranteeing to employ the number tographers' flash lights flickered this afternoon that the city had Brotherhoods agreed to listen to The name of J. J. Falloran, from the Twenty-eighth Ward, suc-opened by reorganization last year.

11 days, paying 6 per cent interest As actually worded by the officially into the case when Heron it.

| As actually worded by the officially into the case when Herspokesmen of labor, the proposal man Lewkowitz, counsel for Mrs. | paign manager in the Republican He said he had approximately asked for the same total of "man Judd, demanded of a prospective primary, when Davis unsuccessfully

able source, is that the President 800,000 for redemption and interest used because it represented an ders last October Halloran was the St. Louis Election Board in Board, will have faith enough to believe that of the board of the salaries of the Federal employers are reduced President Hoovers, we may preserve a will reduce his own salary.

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Interval answer to the request of the railway presidents' committee for a haps indiscreet."

more detailed suggestion on stabilization of employment, the cornerstone of the union program in sel for Mrs. Judd, indicated they would attempt to establish hereditary insanity and have summoned The presidents had said in a gen-Official forecast eral way that the wage reduction to bolster that plea. witnesses and obtained depositions

They said a "mother fixation, involving illusions on the part of Mrs. Judd that she is the mother Although the spokesmen for the of a 3-year-old child, and deposiwarmer tonight; presidents have indicated they tions regarding insanity ir her famlowest tempera- could not agree to some of the lly would enter into the case.

Dr. Joseph Catton, State alienist, to the League Council issued tomild temperature principle of the six-hour day, the said Mrs. Judd had told him she night, the League of Nations Econlabor chiefs reiterated their de- was the mother of a child who was omic Committee cited tariffs as an Missouri: Some- mands that these planks be accept- "the image of Dr. Judd." The defense has told of steps by which national debts and suggested that I tomorAn agreement has been reached an attempt will be made to prove if the United States wants to colpossibly on one of the union demands, that

some rain in ex-treme north por-be established. The bureaus will be Depositions have been obtained tariff. tion; warmer to- in charge of E. J. McClees at New from persons in Calhoun. Ill., where night in south and York, J. W. Higgins at Chicago and Mrs. Judd, records show, was in-

Besides Dr. Catton, the prosecu-

WILL NOT FOREGO RIGHT TO GERMAN REPARATIONS

LAW STAFF CHIEF

John H. Holliday Is Appointed Adviser to Theodore Roosevelt, New Governor-General.

RECOMMENDED BY DWIGHT F. DAVIS

Former Member of House of Delegates and Election Board Now Is on Commission for the Blind.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The She is charged with first degree gal staff of the Governor-General murder in connection with the of the Philippines, was announced today by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt,

trunks and a suit case in a Los Davis, and was decided on several Angeles railway station last Oct. days ago, but the announcement was withheld pending the Senate's vote on Roosevelt's confirmation. It took the Senate just 10 sec

would be well to avoid useless argument about the value of railway copa County Jail Oct. 30.

Side appeared less frail onds to confirm the appointment of Roosevelt, retiring Governor of Porto Rico. Filipino leaders, in

changer said yesterday that he intended to remain in business "until
Hammond can have a bank."

"If everyone tried to draw their
"If banks can't operate, we at
least can return to this crude but
effective system," he added.

FETIMATES HOOVED FORTIME

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uate of Harvard College in the class calm. of 1900, and of Harvard Law During a brief court recess, aft- School, class of 1903. He was as- By the Associated Press.

wealthy Phoenix lumberman, came creding Dwight F. Davis in that et-

his name was brought into the fare campaigns. Mrs. Hollfday was bank were \$447,130. Wilfrid Peek of England. Mr. and

TARIFFS TO COLLECT DEBTS Economic Committee Says Nationalist Measures "Prolong and Aggravate Crisis."

y the Associated Press. GENEVA, Jan. 19.—In a report obstacle to the payment of intercellent idea to lower the protective Such Nationalist measures as tar-

HEADS LEGAL STAFF

\$500,000 Sent by Plane to Banks.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 19 .-CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 19.— ance between conditions Nearly \$500,000 in cash sent by duction and existence." Chicago banks to Urbana and Champaign yesterday by airplane if, once the crisis is passed, the disand armored truck was said today ing the activity of the people should withdrew vesterday after the closing of the First National Bank of

Holliday is 52 years old, and is Eusey State Bank of Urbana closed agriculture, always with an eye to a native of St. Louis. He is a grad- until Monday in an effort to restore the problems created by unemploy-

NOKOMIS II. Jan 19 .- Steadily totaling \$136,000. This was He served one two-year term in second failure for this bank. It the House of Delegates, 1909-11, closed once before and was re-

> By the Associated Press. HIGH POINT, N. C., Jan. 19 .-Officers of the Commercial Na- of Nations, which made security tional Bank, with deposits reported the basis for disarmament by Dec. 31 at \$4,785,040, announced France. it would not open for business to-

> ing the coming elections as the rea SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 19. son for the proposal to postpone The Greenview, Ill. State Bank, the Lausanne conference. The note failed to open its doors yesterday. was issued after Premier Laval had The closing of the bank was said conferred with Dr. Leopold voi Havana Saturday. Deposits in the

JOLIT, Ill., Jan. 19 .- The Joliet now to arrive at a detailed and National Bank was closed by its definitive solution of the problems board of directors today to conserve of reparations and war debts. way, and went to Pasadena, Cal., to its assets. Directors of the bank visit Mrs. Holliday's mother, Mrs. issued a statement explaining that and London to renew purely and assets were \$1,600,000 in excess of simply for the (German) Reich liabilities, but that depletion of the Hoover moratorium which excash made it seem wise to close temporarily. The recent statement be prolonged under the same condishowed deposits of \$3,590,000. The bank was capitalized at \$750,000.

> FLYERS DROP FOOD TO INDIANS are also, creditors of Hopi and Navajo Tribes Cut Off asking the American Government

> HOLBROOK, Ariz, Jan. 19. — Carrying emergency rations to Hopi and Navajo Indians living in huts in the Keams and Pinion the Chamber, of which he is Pres-Canyon area, the seven-plane army ident, said: "I feel that I may af-

east portions.

C P. Neill at Washington. It has been agreed that the three directions tors, who head regional railway orthat "either the creditor countries dropped to Red Men cut off from must lower their barriers against their regular supplies, by blizzards their regular supplies, by blizzards with the League of Nations: imports from the debtor countries, that have choked primitive reserva-

DUE GENERATION THAT FOUGHT WAR

Asserts Nation Should Sacrifice Nothing Due It, Without Corresponding Remission of Its Own Debts.

MAKES STATEMENT TO PARLIAMENT

Coming Elections Given as Reason for Wish to Postpone Lausanne Conference and Renew Mora-

the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- Premier Laval, ntroducing his new Cabinet to the Chamber of Deputies today, said flatly that France would not forego her right to reparations from

"France faces a double duty." he said, "the duty toward the genera-Mayor Closes Stores for Week; tion which went through the war, to sacrifice nothing of what is due us without a corresponding remission of our own debts; and the duty to future generations, to subordi ate all agreements to a just bal-

"That balance would be disturbed

"In all the negotiations which must be pursued to adapt the agree-

His remarks were frequently interrupted by shouts from the parties of the Left of "Hurrah for Briand!" Briand, whose status in the new Cabinet has not yet been determined, did not appear in the Turning to disarmament, the

Premier asserted the French policy. "the same as that for the last 12 years," was defined in the memorandum of last July to the League At midnight last night a semiofficial note was issued here giv-

Hoesch, German Ambassador. Claims London Support. "The opinion is becoming more general in the international sphere," the note said, "that it is impossible

"It seems now agreed in Paris

tions for six months or a year. debtors of the United States, who would make a common declaration to give them the same treatment, as moratorium accorded Germany.

Echoes of Laval's Views. Fernand Bouisson, addressing Indian relief expedition swept over firm that our country cannot abanthe snow-covered waste to the don credits due her without a guar-Flight Commander Charles H. debts. France never has ceased to festing it by collaboration with international institutions, particularly creation of the European Union

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HIRAM JOHNSON

Senator Wants to Know Connection, if Any, With Guggenheim Cosach Nitrate Concessions.

SOUTH AMERICAN NATION SEEKS ACTION

State Department Asked Seven Questions Including Whether Grant Influenced Bond Default.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Sens tor Hiram Johnson today addressed a formal letter to Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee. requesting that the inquiry into cumstances surrounding the flota- Central of Georgia, and C. E. DENNY, Erie. tion of Chilean bonds in this coun-

The Government of Chile, which has changed hands since the bonds were floated, recently asked. through the State Department, for an investigation of the manner in and by elaboration of the pact re- work, it is not the time to talk which the Chilean loans were made nouncing war. by American bankers. Johnson said the request should be met, in a spirit of conciliation and allinstice to Chile and the unforth though we are open to all the adenough." justice to Chile and to the unfortu-

riosity concerning a Chilean nitrate concession held by an organization definite settlement of reparations, known as the Cosach Combine, and establishing the real connection be-suggested that the act of a former tween what France should receive Chilean Government in turning over and what she should pay her cred- ferees to accept a Senate amendthese public nitrate-bearing lands iters. to private interests might be responsible for the Government's in-

The California Senator asked that the State Department be instructed to obtain from the present Chilean a plan to postpone the Lausanne Government information in response to the following questions:

a plan to postpone the Lausanne House provision, stricken out by the Senate, to allow paper of the corporation to be rediscounted sponse to the following questions: "1-What loans have been contracted for by Chile in the last the course of this year.

known as Cosach come into being 000 pounds, and who were the cred-

"3-If such liabilities, existed, how have they been paid, whether by bond issues, loans, or other means, and who were the individuals or institutions which collect-

ment feel that the turning-over to the United States would be.

the holders of bonds of its foreign Cosach/combine of the export tax this information the American Govtaxes, and what, if any, is the exuntil December to get together on isting relation between the scarcity the European reparations problems to the original \$100,000,000 of the until December to get together on capital for the system. The additional sum is carmarked for the said cession, and the suspension by

"6. After the Chilean Government renounced its right to collect
the export duty on nitrate in favor
of the Cosach Combine, was the
tiative to Europe. said tax partially or at all restored. and if so, was the restoration for President Hoover and the benefit of the national treasury of Chile, or in favor of certain creditors of Coscob if the latter who itors of Cosach, if the latter, who ernmental obligations are con- izations to be benefited by the pro-

"7. Were large sums paid in connection with the organization of Cosach, and if so, who were the Chilean and foreign representatives of pression, as to the terms and connection with the organization of Cosach, and if so, who were the covering the period of business defining the many be necessary covering the period of business defining the covering the terms and connections are connected to the covering the same of the same

cerning the request herein made.
HIRAM W. JOHNSON." The inquiry into foreign loans No Encouragement Given Post- ly. will be resumed tomorrow. Reports that Secretary of State Stimson had

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Railway Presidents at Wage Conference With Unions



foreign loans be extended to include a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the flota-

DAWES AND MEYER

HEAD NEW FEDERAL

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about it and when we have accom-

That's all I have to say and that's

Dawes later said his resignation

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Points Before Conferees

cern to \$100,000,000.

By a vote of 183 to 157, the House today instructed its con-

Immediately afterward the con

Federal Land Bank Bill.

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specific purpose of permitting the

Home Loan Bond Measure.

would provide for establishing

the smaller communities particular-

The Banking Subcommittee

Two other measures in committee

LAVAL ASSERTS FRANCE WILL INSIST ON REPARATIONS

ued From Page One.

"But because we are animated by plished the job it is not necessary nate American investors who cannot permit that solemnly regis- as Ambassador to Great Britain tered agreements be denounced by would become effective "immedi-

Johnson exhibited exceptional cu- the decision of a single signatory." The Young plan, he said, was a in the spring.

ment to limit loans to any one con-Bouisson also touched upon unemployment in France, asserting ability to meet obligations incurred that it was "increasing, with all the ferees from the two houses assembled to seek an agreement upon misery connected with it." three principal remaining points of

The Government is mulling over difference. One of these was a By the Associated Press.

tracted for by Chile in the last decade, conditions under which the participated therein.

"2—Did the nitrate combine known as Cosach come into being the course of this year.

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The proposal includes an extention also erased by the Senate, would allow the corporation to lend money to bonation from the moratorium on German poration to lend money to bonation of the year and a concurrent extention of the year and a concurrent extention of moratorium on war debts due the United States.

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New York, which he represented, and other organizations of the same type would be able to obtain cash with which to meet maturing bonds and grant mortgage extensions to home buyers if amendments which he proposed were accepted. He said it would help the situation in the smaller communities particular-

took his proposals under advise-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - The ment. decided to produce portions of debt postponement has found no vances under the bill as it stands Jefferson Caffery, American Minis- encouragement in Washington. The are building and loan associations ter to Colombia, and the State De. American Government is expected banks, homestead associations and partment, relating to Colombian to inform Premier Laval of France, insurance companies. The meas-loans and he \$2,000,000,000 Barco in response to his inquiry, that a oil concession granted to the Mellon-Morgan interests, were denied ing European statesmen must be it would "do a vast amount of good today by department officials, who sought in Europe, not here. If the toward stabilizing real estate in said the Secretary had reached no European nations themselves take the present emergency." such steps as to restore confidence Strong opposition to the home among themselves, a plea for fur- lcan bank system was expressed by ther debt postponement might find Hiram S. Cody of Chicago, presi-

sympathy here. Such a united ef- dent of the Mortgage Bankers' Asfort by Great Britain, France and sociation of America. Instead of their sister Powers across the At-lantic must precede, however, any American offer of further relief. At the time of the Hoover-Laval an additional depreciation of real conference here, it was clearly understood on both sides that the By decreasing the value of the initiative lay entirely in Europe.

Germany Opposed to Postponement of an untold number of Conference.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Any plan to postpone the reparations conference at Lausanne will be "absolutely unausanne will be "absolutely conference at Lausanne will be "absolutely conference Cody's opposition to the bill follutely unacceptable" to Germany, lowed extensive testimony of repre-

it was stated in Government circles sentatives of building associations

owner's equity in his property, he argued, it would "result in the loss

mortgage loan companies and

bankers before the special banking UNION ELECTRIC HEAD CALLED A belief that the \$2,000,000,000 CREDIT CORPORATION reconstruction finance corporation would not help "the small fry" fi-

nancial institutions, "because so in 1929 Bagnell Dam Would many of the big institutions are go-Affect Hahatonka. ing to crowd it," was expressed by By the Associated Press.
Theophilus White, an officer of the Louis H. Egan, president of the Calvert & Continental Mortgage
Companies of Baltimore. He urged
the home bank system as "almost a necessity" in providing emergency cross-examination in the Hahatonically sound" as a permanent proposition. He favored the amendrelief, but said it is not "economments to include mortgage compa- ka would be partly inundated by ments to include mortgage compa-nics and reduce the required secur-ity for loans.

James A. Reed, former Senator,

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT INCREASED IN DECEMBER Gain Almost 1 Per Cent in Com- show that the Snyders knew in 1924 parison With No

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Bureau Reports. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The ent at a hearing before the Mis-Labor Department announced today souri Public Service Commission in that industrial employment in- June, 1929, when A. L. Snyder, then

of 1 per cent more than in November. Payroll totals increased .3 of weeks ago before Federal Judge A.

day trade. Crude petroleum pro-ducers and bituminous coal mine nell Dam. operators reported substantial in-

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pect is that this measure will be and dyeing establishments, which phone in private use throughout dropped 5.8 per cent. Employment and earnings in the by President Olaya Herrera today. Land Banks bill agreed on its pro- manufacturing industries remained Taxes of 50 cents yearly for the visions late yesterday, the House virtually unchanged. There were registration of telegraphic address-

IN \$1,000,000 DAMAGE SUIT Egan Testifies He Did Not Know

chief counsel for the Snyder estate of Kansas City, asked Egan why his attorneys had introduced newspaper notices about the proposed construction of Bagnell Dam that the property would be flood-

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SEWER PIPE THAT CITY OBJECTED TO, MISSING

Public Safety Director Ordered Work Stopped on Houses Because of Violation.

What became of the clay sewer ipe, which Director of Public Safety Steininger says he saw yeserday in several of five houses unler construction in the 4500 block of Carter avenue?

The use of clay sewer pipe inside a house is a violation of the city plumbing code, which specifies that the more expensive cast iron pipe, with lead caulking, be installed. Steininger went to 4549 and 4551 Carter avenue yesterday at the resociation of Bonded Contractors and Master Plumbers' Association who complained that Al Tolstoi, plumbing contractor, of 1870A Clara avenue, was not following the code. The pipe was in a trench in the basement, and Steininger orlered work stopped on the houses, and on adjoining structures at 4555-57-61, where, the representaives of the two associations said similar practices had been emloyed by Sam Turken. a plumbing contractor, of 4550A Easton ave

nger that the alleged violations he nvestigated, Building Commissioner Aegeter, Chief Building Inspector John Hoffman and four deputy inspectors drove to the places in question this morning. The basement trenches at 4549-51. where Steininger says he saw clay sewer pipe yesterday, were empty. Aegeter reported. There was not a iece of clay pipe in the vicinity. The inspection party went to 4555-57-61 and discovered that the basement floors were concreted. The owner declined to have the concrete dug up unless the city furnished a bond of \$1000 to insure that any damage would be repaired. There are no funds for such a bond, and there was no digging. So far there has been no expla

pipe. Tolstoi and Turken denied to city officials that they had installed any clay pipe, suggesting cause them trouble.

Although the pipe is not available as evidence, the two plumbing contractors will be cited to appear before the Plumbers' Examining Board on Feb. 15 to answer charges of violation of the code. Chief Plumbing Inspector Manahan stated today. The board has authority to suspend or revoke plumbing licenses.

Both contractors paid inspection

fees of \$5.25 to the city for each house, Inspector W. A. Vornholt, only approved that portion of the



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EVENTY-YEAR-OLD widow Muscatine County, Iowa, the the Board of Education, or as first of her sex to win the award approaching it. in Iowa in the six years of its existence. Since her husband died 16 was not occasioned so much be years ago she has operated their travagance as by "the fa 125-acre truck and garden seed farm. an obsolete taxing machin

installation in which cast iron pipe was used. Vornholt said no pipe had been installed in the basement trenches, and he had planned on making a second inspection when

the jobs were nearer completion. A. J. Buckel, a member of the association of Bonded Contractors, participated in the complaint to Steininger. On information sup plied to police two men were arrested for questioning, but were

nation of the disappearance of the 13 Progressives Walk Out in Dis pute Over Relief Bill.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 19 .- Thirthat "enemies" had done it to teen Progressive members of the proposed by Senator Reed (Re State Senate bolted the sessions today and announced they would return "whenever the stalwart majority is ready to enact a relief bill" for any reasonable amount of money provided it imposes the burden where it belongs, namely, upon those with substantial net cash

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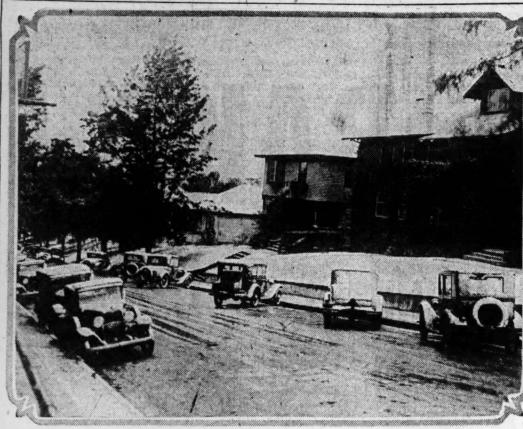
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The First Snowfall in Los Angeles in 54 Years



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MAN-SHOT IN PISTOL FIGHT

oroner's Jury Says Demise Was Due to Natural Causes, and Not to Wounds.

Harry J. Finkenkeller, 25 years old, a hatter, 3858A Ashland ave-Mrs. Beckerle is following an intestinal obstruction.

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BY COIN MATCHERS to remove a boot of the wound. Mo.) Man Loses \$34 to Strangers.

Orsey, 44 years old, of Mo. reported to police folder P. Varn, a salesman, 3731 robbed of \$34 by two Hebert street, and William A. he met at a bus Johnson, 3722 Lincoln avenue.

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FUNERAL CAR DRIVERS TAPPED PHONE WIRES, SIX SENT TO PRISON QUIT ON WAY TO GRAVE DRY AGENT TESTIFIES

United States Commissioner Burke The four men, William Libal, in a hearing on a motion by de-Arnold Lauschka, William Foy and fendants to suppress evidence Frank Foy, were arrested and re-leased on bond yesterday in the on the ground it was obtained ilunion driven corteges, which union Victoria Building; Leo Daugherty leaders said was begun to relieve of East St. Louis, and nine others

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Two other drivers relented.

Hargrove said he did not know what their understanding might have been. He declared he had listened to "orders"—he did not know what their understanding might have been.

the hearse. Assistant states Attorney Edward Markham drove the
Beckerle, the attorney
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missible in criminal prosecutions. DOWNTOWN PARKING OPPOSED BY 90 PCT. IN P. S. CO. POLL

Making Street Car Riding More Attractive. The Public Service Co. states that more than 90 per cent of the fight in a saloon at 3610 Hebert persons using public transportation alty for the offense at Christian Hospital of peritonitis who answered a questionnaire it sent recently to business and pro-

The company received 1158 refalsely maintaining autopsy physician said the intestinal obstruction was the result of adhesions following an operation to remove a bullet and not a result of the would.

Y COIN MATCHERS

The company received 1158 replies, and among them were numerous suggestions for making street cars more attractive to riders. Greater speed was particularer courtery from employes.

A preference for motor busse and Morgan streets Johnson was slain and a Coroner's and service cars over street cars jury held that Varn had shot in for shopping trips was indicated by women in the families of those an swering the questionnaire.

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OUR PRICES P. m. Police Gerk will make digatory address. South organizations have been dispect the station, opened becard last collected and requested the custody of the collected and co

FOR ROBBING TRUCKS

composed of boys and young men, properties."
Sold In penitentiary; Conrad Gansert, 3124 Converse avenue, East St. Louis, to. three years; Wilbur Pease, 2007

formatory. William Rohmann, who said he was a former St. Louis newsboy, cided until the Court can determine whether his correct age is 15, as he says it is, or 17, the age reported by court officials. Roger Ryan, 2623 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, son of a patrolman, was sentenced to 90 days in jail. Judge Wham, in a long lecture to the youths told them they were "old enough to use their own heads" and advised them to try to "square themselves with society."

Ten were pamed in the indict-ments which charged theft and which was picked up by other members in automobiles and taken to Moter, who disposed of it.

Judge Wham, in sentencing Moter, compared him to Fagin, famous thief-trainer of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" and advised Other Suggestions Received for him that he was levying the maximum sentence.

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Creditors of the bankrupt Citi-\$136,000, according to a computa-tion by Frank E. Williams, attor-

CITIZENS' LOAN CO.

Building, at which Orville Livingston, manager of the Adjustment Bureau of the St. Louis Credit Washington chopping down a tree. Men's Association, was elected trus- Adam and Eve leaving the Garden

on the principal free assets of unpledged borrowers' notes aggregat- work. She is the wife of Edgar Ordinance Increasing Fee Not to ing \$84,000. The remainder of the Lacher and lives at 400 South \$50,000 will be realized from securities, real estate and bank ac

It is estimated that nearly \$200,in notes given the company by small borrowers. These notes were pledged to secure \$181,000 in debenture notes sold by the company to the public. The total of secured debts is \$186,000.

Judge Wham in East St. Louis today and were sentenced to penitentiary and reformatory terms.

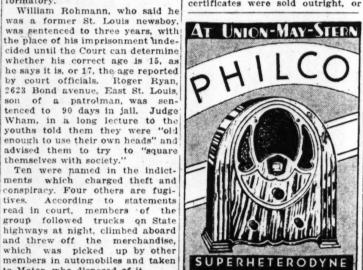
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Sold Investment Certificates The Citizens' Co. was founded 12 years ago by M. E. Singleton, cap-Trendley avenue, three years, and up to \$5000 secured by collateral or italist. The company made loans Emmert Elder, 2726 South Jeffer-son avenue, St. Louis, to three vestment certificates" bearing inyears in the Chillicothe (O.) re- terest at 5 and 6 per cent. These



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thetic.

The room was put to use last week after about six months of rens' Loan & Savings Co., 1120 Lo-cust street, stand to lose about operating room in the country with a cooling system.

ney for the concern, who estimated today that only \$50,000 will be realized through liquidation to pay general creditors and administra-The theory of the decorations is on expenses.

Williams made his estimate at a will be a more relaxed, less frighteeting of creditors at the Federal ened patient, less likely to suffer from shock after the operation. There are pictures of George

tee in bankruptcy.

The company owes its creditors

guins, gnomes, mermaids and deep-\$386,397, an listed book assets at sea animals. In all there are about \$468.16. Williams reported, however, that it will be possible to realize only about 40 or 50 per cent sella Loeffler, known particularly. for her batik and linoleum cut

on the installment plan. When 000 will be realized from \$235,000 handled on the second basis they Hall at 9 a. m. tomorrow, although were referred to as "savings ac-

SINGER KILLED



DUTEIL W. BROWN.

CITY AUTO LICENSES WILL BE ISSUED STARTING TOMORROW

Be Effective Until End of February; Rush Expected.

Issuance of city automobile li censes for 1932 will begin at City The concern changed hands sev-eral times since beginning business. dermen, will not become effective Arrested and Will Be Prosecuted and Will Be a C. Leonard Snell was president of until Feb. 26. In announcing his deuntil Feb. 26. In announcing his de-termination to put the tags on sale, Evangelical Church. Burial will

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RADIO ENTERTAINER IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Duteil Brown, Also Sales Engi-neer for Wheel Firm, Making Inspection at Time.

Duteil W. Brown, radio singer and entertainer, was injured fatally esterday afternoon while inspecting freight cars in the Lesperance street yards of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in his capacity as sales engineer for the Southern Wheel

Brown and Howard Miller, material inspector for the railroad, were examining wheels on a train at 2:30 p. m. Brown crawled beneath a car as the engineer took up the slack in the train. The wheels of two cars passed over his legs and left arm. He was taken to Missouri Pacific Hosp'tal, where he died two hours later. A Coroner's verdict of accident was re-

turned today.
"Dute" Brown, as he was known, was tenor of the Knickerbocker Four and a member of the Jolly Jesters, radio quartet. He had been making public appearances ne was 7 years old, and had sung at more than 500 funerals, and at fraternal entertainments. He-succeeded the late Ted Westhues as first tenor of the Knickerbocker Four, one of the leading quartets

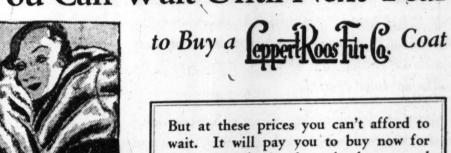
in the city. Brown was 36 years old and resided at 4429 Beethoven avenue with his wife, Ruby, and daughters, Juanita, 16, and Eileen May, 10 years old. Eileen May has sung the ordinance increasing the fees, with her father in radio programs. Funeral services will be held at :30 p. m. Thursday from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201 South

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lieved a spark from a welding ma-chine operated by Russell caused the estate of Miss Sidonia Loehr.

ance collector of 5841 Maffitt ave-nue, was robbed of \$170 by two men, one of them armed, who met him when he was putting his auto-rak pleaded guilty yesterday of

Co., 4201 Delmar boulevard, was robbed of \$40 last night by two armed Negroes who held up William Bevan, the manager, and a helper. Two insurance collectors were

robbed as they were making collections. Archie C. Adams, 4062A Shenandoah avenue, was robbed of \$30 in the 2300 block of Randolph street. Eldon O. Proffer, 4040 Olive street, was robbed of \$40 and an overcoat in the 2800 block of Franklin avenue. William D. White, proprietor of

a drug store at 2100 Bellevue avenue, Maplewood, his wife and a customer, E. P. Tobin, 7234 El Moro avenue, Richmond Heights, were forced to lie on the floor when two armed men took \$50 from the cash register and \$15 from Tobin last night. White was struck on the head with a revolver when he did not comply immediately with the order to lie on the floor.

Driver for Store Is Robbed. As William E. Rundle, a driver for the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., was making a boulevard stop at Kingshighway and Wells avenue yesterday afternoon, a man with a revolver boarded the truck and forced him to drive to a nearby alley where Rundle was robbed of \$50.

John Schroeder, sales manager o the Papendick Bakery Co., 2107 Destrehan street, was robbed of \$650 yesterday by an armed man

PAGE 5A of the Bremen Bank, Broadway and Mallinckrodt street. He was forced to drive to O'Fallon Park. where he was robbed and put out of the machine. Schroeder report-ed the automobile was followed by another car drawn by an accom-plice of the robber. His own au-tomobile was recovered later near

Unable to Search Man They the park.
Windows in two Franklin avenue stores were broken early today by two Negroes, who took a coat and three pairs of shoes. The coat was taken from a store at 2601.

open the jecket to get his purse, but could not manipulate the zipper. The robbers fled, taking nothing.

E. C. Schroeder, attempted to arouse Grote and discovered he was dead.

Robbed of \$170 When Putting Auto The body was removed to in Garage.

Benjamin Grossman, an insur- a daughter, Miss Fannie Grote. morgue, where it was identified by

mobile in the garage in the rear of manslaughter and was sentenced his home early today.

Andrew Galakatos, proprietor of a candy store at 6829 Gravois aveprised the courtroom, because Chopsen and the courtroom of the courtroom nue, and his son, Angelo, were held rak was expected to fight a charge up by two armed men who entered of murder on the ground that the the store last night. The robbers body of a woman who had been took \$147 and escaped in an automobile. Chicago home could not be identi-The Wide Way Battery & Service fled definitely as that of his wife.



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1926. The claim was allowed to the estate of Dr. John C. Lebracht, who died a year ago.

Miss Loehr's will, disposing of learning of later.

Because they did not know how Franklin at 2:30 a. m. and the shoes from a store at 2728 an hour jacket, two robbers could not search Lowell J. Meyer, 4158 Boan estate with an estimated value from him in Forest Park last night.

Miss Loehr's will, disposing of in excess of \$40,000, included a bequest of \$5000 to Dr. Lebracht, but a will contest suit was filed by her sister, Miss Adeline Loehr, and the doctor filed a claim to protect his interest. The contest is pending in Supreme Court. The money in excess of \$5000 represents interest and court costs. Dr. Lebracht's daughter, Josephine, 619

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NEGRO VOTERS' CASE ORDERED a Texas law prohibiting Negrous from voting at Democratic primaries. The Legislature immediately enacted a new law under which political parties were auwhich were auwhich were auwhich were auwhich were auwhich were auw for Texan on Information at Hand.

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which political parties were authorized to decide who should be qualified to vote. The State Demwashington, Jan. 19.—Unable hibited Negroes from voting at the

Killed on Aunting Trip. BLUE SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 19 primaries, the Supreme Court yes-terday ordered reargued a case hunter, was found dead today with brought by L. A. Nixon, Negro, El Paso, Tex. Paso, Tex.

In March, 1927, the Court, in a discharged accidentally while Shepcase brought by Nixon, held invalid herd was climbing through a fence.

of Territorial Legislature in January, 1933.

tions urging appointment of a crime commission and provisions for policewomen in this city were adopted at a mass meeting under auspices of the newly formed citi-

Col. Curtis P. Iaukea, former of the speakers.

"We flare up like the explosion of a volcano and demand law and order, and reform," said Col.

we go back to slumber." The meeting, attended by about 350 persons, was the second since Joseph Kahahawai, accused of as-

discussed the forthcoming inquiry of the Assistant United States Atorney-General. "With whom will Seth Richardson affiliate and as ociate during his Honolulu investigation?" she demanded. "Will the evestigators remain aloof from social connections in Honolulu?"

declared "our reputation is due to the fact that our paid officials mean it! This situation is the diect result of an administration lax in discipline and chock full of pol-Cooper said he had no deire to change the present form of favored maintenance of law and

The Eawailan Legislature convened in special session yesterday, inaugurated two bills to make the Police Chief and prosecutor appointive instead of elective. The second reading of the bills today is in line with legislative leaders' efforts to push them through in ve days-the fastest possible s

orogram. Representative Edeb Low, militant part Hawaiian, introduced a bill asking the Attorney-General of the United States and the Naval Affairs Committees of the National Senate and House whether the United States has the power to reduce Hawaii to a "mere possession

The Territorial Senate must ac on the nomination by Gov. Judd of Maj. Gordon C. Ross of the Hawaii National Guard to succeed John C. Lane as Territorial High Sheriff and Warden of Oahu Pris-

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Commission Would Report to Next Regular Session

ernment here last night.

session of the Territorial Legislature in January, 1933.

who said he wished to obtain more withhold protest. detail for a social and recreational program to combat crime.

Secretary of the Territory, was one

laukea, "and then, like a volcano,

sault, was shot to death. Mrs. Harry Kluegel, chairman,

Reapportionment Suggested.

Public dance halls and motion dictures came under the fire of peakers, who asked that they b iven closer supervision. Albion Clark, formerly a Hono

lu supervisor, urged a reapporionment of the legislature to give onolulu a majority vote in legislative matters. The Territorial Legislature, like those of some states, is controlled by the outside counties in spite of a great increase of population in metropolitan centers in the past few years.

Bryant Cooper, business man,

Legislators Offer Proposals.

Aroused by Congressional criticism of the recent series of major crimes on Oahu Island, territorial legislators added their own proposals for reform to Gov. Judd's

or naval station or to an army post of the United States." The blli was referred to the Judiciary Com-

on. Lane resigned Saturday.

Grand Jury Assembles. The grand jury was to be called nto special session today, although City and County Attorney James F. Gilliland did not expect to present until Thursday the case against the Americans accused of slaying Kahahawai. They are Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue, society matron of New York and Washington; Lieut. Thomas Massie, U. S. N., her son-in-law and two naval enlisted men.

The reform program presented to the Legislature by Gov. Judd includes: Establishment of a Police Commission, appointive by the Governor, which would appoint the Chief of Police; make the public prosecutor a member of the At-torney-General's staff, to be appointed by the Attorney-General with the Governor's approval; provide death as the maximum penalty for assaults on women; confer emergency police powers on the Governor and place activities of the territorial high sheriff under his control; provide punishment for loitering on the highways, a measure designed to break up Honolu-

lu's gangs. Navy Sends Officer to Aid in De-

fense.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Navy has instructed Lieut. Lewis H. C. Johnson, attached to the U. H. C. Johnson, attached to the U. S. S. Lexington, to assist in the defense of the American naval men held in Hawaii in connection with the murder of a native.

CRITICISES MONEY PAID SECOND MAN DIES AFTER

setts, Declares This Is One Way

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- A plea appropriations to relieve unemploynent led to criticism of the money paid to widows and relatives of deeased members of Congress.

Senator Hayden (Dem.), Arizons advocated keeping the road appro-priations during the current fiscal year up to the level of last, and other Senators asked where the money was coming from. This led Sena-tor Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts to suggest that one of the best ways to economize would be to declare against future payments of one HONOLULU, Jan. 19.—Resolutory and funeral expenses to the widows and relatives of de-ceased members of Congress.

Walsh said the urgent deficiency appropriation bill now before the Senate carries \$130,000 /for payments of one year's salary to relatives of Senators and members of zens' organization for good gov- the House who have died since the rnment here last night.

The crime commission would for the kin of Congressmen to restudy the situation in Honolulu est laborers and poor widows who and report to the next regular scrub the floors of this chamber," Walsh said.

Walsh said he was "so shocked The meeting was called at the at some of the figures presented The meeting was called at the as funeral expenses of members of request of Gov. Lawrence M. Judd. Congress that he could no longer

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Samuel Englund, a former employe of the Security National Bank of Rockford, and Glenn Peterson.

Among those named facturers' Bank of Rockford, were indicted for embezzlement.

Samuel Englund, a former employe of the Manufold when a blaze was discovered in a laundry chute in the basement. The fire was quickly extinguished, causing \$50 damage. There was no excitement among the particular property of the Manuford for embezzlement.

North Taylor avenue, at 3:15 a. m today when a blaze was discovered guished, causing \$50 damage. There was no excitement among the patients, police report. The cause of

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Neighborhood Around 3547 Olive Criticised in Depositions for Receivership.

The Knights of Columbus Buildng at 3547 Olive street, for which ome members of the order are seeking a receiver, was described in depositions yesterday as "not a fit gathering place for Catholic young men" because it is in the center of night life in St. Louis and "in a neighborhood otherwise un-destrable"

by intersection of Grand boulevard and Olive street, "frequented by people of various types," and to boarding houses and a dance hall in the same block.

The receivership suit was brought by Welter Smith, a former disco-

by Walter Smith, a former direc-tor of the Knights of Columbus Building Co. and holder of three shares of its stock. Smith is secretary of Columbus Circle, Inc., organized two years ago by a group which withdrew from the Olive street building and purchased the old Columbian Club at Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. His petition charges directors of the Olive street building have been wasteful and extravagant in its op-

Cites Alleged Extravagances.
A. J. A. McGinnis, a trustee for the Lindell boulevard building and one of the minority group of the directors of the Olive street building, who is supporting the receivership action, was asked to enumerate the extravagances of his

"I think every 5 cents they spend s wasted," McGinnis replied. "Ever since 1910 it has been understood that we needed a new building. and whatever money was accumu-lated would be used for that pur-

Questioned by William O'Herin, attorney for the Olive street build-ing company, McGinnis said that as director of the minority group he had opposed every suggestion to spend money to improve the build-ing, but that other directors had ridden rough shod over his objec-

Guided by Luke E. Hart, attorney for Smith, he then explained his objections were based on the conviction that the neighborhood was not suitable. Hart, supreme dvocate of the Knights of Columous national organization, is president of Columbus Circle, Inc.

Decision to Seek Receiver. Smith mentioned as extravathe Olive street building the payment of \$3000 to an architect for drawing plans for improvements never made, an outlay of \$3000 for a handball court, seidom used, and the purchase of gymnasium equip-ment which is idle, he said, most of the time. He decided to seek a receiver, he testified, about last Christmas, when he learned that the directors had agreed to distribute to stockholders a surplus of \$20,000. He holds three shares of

"I got my check one day," Smith said, "and then the next day came a special delivery letter asking me not to cash it." Those seeking the appointment of a receiver ask also that directors be enjoined from making this distribution of surplus. The money, they believe, should be used for a new building. Six Knights of Columbus councils meet in the Olive street buildby trustees for the councils. Three meet in the Lindell boulevard building while four have various other gathering places.

Indicted for Two Holdups. Chris Benjamin Conrad Jr., St Louis, was indicted by the St. Clair County grand jury yesterday on two robbery charges involving holdups of filling stations. He is



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Navy Veteran Found Murdered.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—A radio which had been going constantly for several days, and lights which had been burning day and night led police to discovery of the body of Walter Sheppard, navy veteran. He had been bound, gagged, robbed and beaten to death. Neigh-

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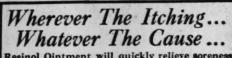
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St. Louis Congressman Says He Never Drank Whisky Until After Prohibition Act Went Into Effect.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Another group of anti-prohibition Congressmen went before a Senate Committee today to advocate the Bingham 4 per cent beer bill. Representative Dickstein (Dem.), New York, contended employment of the whole army "couldn't stop this thing going on today." "Give us back beer," he said, "and stop this bootlegging and moonshining;

let us have law and order." Representative Cochran (Dem.) St Louis replying to questions by icut, said war-time prohibition was voted to release men from the unitions plants and shipyards and to acquire the food going into beer. In future wars, he said, he would vote to prohibit the manu-facture of "ice cream" and soft drinks if necessary to win the

Cochran said he never "drank whisky until after prohibition."
In an address later in the House Cochran gave what he termed in-disputable evidence that "prohibition has brought ruin to the Amer-

Department of Agriculture and Census Bureau figures show, he said, that the value of farm lands and buildings shrank from \$66,316,-000,000 during 10 years of prohibition to \$47,879,838,358.

Arguing for legalization of beer, he said: "We have it upon the authority of the Secretary of Agri-culture, in his 1931 report, that for every dollar of taxes the American farmers paid in 1913 they had to pay \$2.49 in 1929. The farmer will recall that among the many benefits promised for prohibition, great reduction in taxes was one.

"There was presented to the Senate committee on behalf of the War tee a statement that 108,000,000 bushels of grain were used in 1916 n the manufacture of beverages. els were used in the manufacture of beer. . . . One farmer cannot produce more than 1000 bushels of grain for the market in a year. It would, therefore, give full time employment to 108,000 farmers to grow and market the grain that was used in the manufacture of beverages in 1916.

"Prohibition deprived farmers of a market for 1,296,000,000 bushels

Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, told the Senate committee Chicago was the most "law abiding and sober city in the United States before prohibition, notwithstanding it had 7000 saloons." Now, he said, the city has 70,000

speakeasies. "I honestly believe," he said, 'that no city has suffered so much n the last 12 years due to prohibition, as the city of Chicago, for it has suffered not only in reputation, but it has been subjected to scorn and ridicule of the entire world. And why? Only because of this crime and corruption-breed-

THOMAS H. FRANCIS ESTATE VALUE FIXED AT \$68,284

nventory Filed of Broker's Hold-ings; Trust Fund Established for Widow. The estate of Thomas H. Francis,

nior member of Francis Bro. & Co., brokers, who died Nov. 26, was valued for probate purposes at \$68,284.02 in an inventory filed yes-Included were: Cash, \$51,219.82;

United Railways first mortgage bonds, \$14,000 (par value); stocks, \$1891.20 (par); automobile, \$670; membership in St. Louis Stock Exchange, \$500; 8 per cent undivided and undetermined interest in Francis Bro. & Co., \$3, an arbitrary figure. It was said that an actual figure on the partnership value ould not be stated now. In addithe estate has an & per cent interest in \$258,495.68 (par value) of onds and stocks owned by the

Mr. Francis, who was 76 years old, left his estate in trust for his widow, Mrs. Belle G. Francis of provision that if the income did not yield her \$4800 a year, the difference was to be made up to her out of the principal.

COMMERCE CHAMBER TO FIGHT MOVING AIR MAIL FIELD

An attempt to have Curtiss steinberg Airport, about three miles south of East St. Louis, designated as an air mail station, will be opposed by the Chamber of Commerce at a hearing to be held by Postmaster-General Brown Thurs-day in Washington, its Executive nmittee decided yesterday.

The committee expressed a sym pathetic understanding of the effort to obtain more revenue for the East Side airport, but suggester that it develop new business rather than try to divert existing traffic attracted to Lambert-St. Louis Field by the \$3,00,000 facilities which have given it a higher Department of Commerce rating than any other inland airport. George B. Logan, head of the Air Board Executive Committee, wil represent the chamber at the hear-ing, and City Counselor Muench

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terday in the main east bank of the Yazoo River dike at Honey Island. Three feet of water poured into a back country basin, covering approximately 410,000 acres in Leflore, Holmes, Yazoo and Humphress counties. In the path of the waters are the towns of Cruger, Tchule, Keirn, Mileston and Bee Lake. Res-

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Red Cross and Coast Guard Rush
Aid to Inundated Section of
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By the Associated Press.

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 19.

The Mississi pi Delta flood spread out over new territory today. covering thousands of acres of land and washing through streets of a dozen towns.

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Red Cross and the Coast Guard combined efforts to alleviate suffer-tombined efforts to alleviat

flooded towns, they waited for condition of these people is serious boats to take them out to high, dry land.

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Temporary improvement has been shown in the North Louisiana flood resulting from the rises of the Ouachita, Red and other large rivers.

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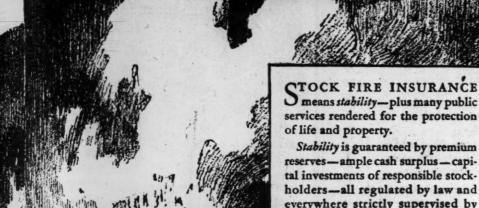
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Nugents-Bargain Basement

as Saying He Didn't Get Enough Food.

Alexander Eickhammer, who had been a lodger and boarder at the Municipal Lodging House, 208 North Fourteenth street, since Nov. 28, died Saturday at City Hospital from chronic heart disease, with "extreme malnutrition," as a con-

since Nov. 28. At that time he gave his first name as Albert, his

The motor corps, Mrs. George H. age 63, occupation a laborer, and said he had been living in St. Louis for 13 years, giving his last address as 6208 Idaho avenue. At an inquest yesterday Deputy Coroner John J. Hurley, returned a

verdict of death from chronic myo-carditis, or heart disease. No au-topsy was performed and Hurley said the verdict was based on the hospital information and the testimony of Henry Prehn, a clerk at the Municipal Lodging House, who with another employe and police were the only witnesses. The hospital report had not been received when the inquest was held.

Too Weak to Leave Cot. Prehn described Eickhammer as quiet, sober man. He said Eickhammer went down into the basement for each meal as long as he was registered there but he could not say how much he ate. Satur-day morning, Prehn said, Eickhammer was too weak to get up and he remained on his cot until 1:50 p. m., when, on Prehn's advice, he agreed to go to the hospital, where he died three hours later.

The police report records that Dr. B. M. Baird, in the hospital receiving room, pronounced Eick-hammer suffering from starvation. Dr M. L. Hobbs, who took charge of the case, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "I examined the man when he was brought into the ward. He was in an extremely emaciated condition. I asked him if he had been getting enough to eat and he said he had not. He told me that three months ago he weighed 180 pounds and he could not have weighed more than 125 pounds when I examined him. Bread, Coffee, Little Soup.

"I asked him what he had been eating, and he said, 'some bread and coffee and a little soup.' He was thin. his skin was loose and dry, and he was very weak. He had a heart condition and a slight tubercular condition but the latter couldn't have caused his death. I believe that malnutrition was the contributory cause of death and affected the heart condition, the primary cause. If, however, I was to sign the death certificate, I would want to make sure, by performing an autopsy, that heart dis-

case was the primary cause."

Charles F. Wenneker, superintendent of the Municipal Lodging House, said he knew Eickhammer, but could not account for his condi-tion, unless he did not eat. The lodgers without work and the fee-ble get three meals a day and those who work at odd jobs get breakfast and supper.
Wenneker said breakfast consist-

ed of a gruel or cereal, coffee with milk and sugar, and four slices of bread. Dinner consists of soup, coffee and bread, and supper, stew and bread. "How a man could be-come under-nourished with that

3313 Men Fed Daily. The average number of men fed daily is 3313 and those lodged, 1375, according to Wenneker's records. During December, 96,458 meals were served and 41,277 lodgers "If Eickhammer or any other

man didn't like the fare here or couldn't eat it because of his physical condition," Wenneker said, "he could have gone to the Sunshin Mission, the Nazarene Mission, the Volunteers of America, all in the Market street neighborhood be-tween Fourteenth and Sixteenth; to the Salvation Army at Third and Market streets; to Father Demp sey's place; to St. John's Episcopa Church on Saturday or the Centenary Methodist Church, which serves three times a week." estimated 5000 or 6000 men here were homeless and had to be fed. Chief of Police Gerk said there was no reason why anybody should go hungry in St. Louis. "All any homeless or hungry man or woman need do is to approach the first policeman they see and relate their situation to him. The policemen will direct them to the proper relief channels."

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT BRANCH OPENED HERE WITH BANQUET Several Hundred Merchants Attend Dinner at Hotel

Jefferson. Several hundred merchants from the St. Louis trade territory attended a banquet at Hotel Jefferson last night, marking the opening of a wholesale plant at 1120 Washington avenue by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago wholesale dry goods

Speakers included F. H. Scott, John T. Pirie Sr. and John T. Pirie Jr., S. J. Robinson and R. J. Thain, executives of the firm. Officers of rug and linoleum manufacturing npanies were among the guests The branch here has two large how rooms. The company recent ly opened a new branch at Indianapolis. Other branches are at Milwaukee and Columbus, O.

New Brigadier-General Sworn. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Col. Julian R. Lindsey, chief of the 61st Cavalary Division, was sworn yesterday as Brigadier-General. enate last week. He has been as igned to Camp Knox, Ky.

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over radio station KWK, can use assists in the relief work, calling at least 100 more workers. Memon families under care and workbers of this corps donate the use ing under the direction of the regot their automobiles. In some cases the volunteers drive their own cars, in others they send their office work, keeping records, typ-Inmate Since Nov. 28 Quoted Citizens' Committee Wants 100 chauffeurs. The cars are used to transport family social workers, enabling them to make more calls each day than would otherwise be those wishing to volunteer their

possible.
"The volunteer department," Mrs. Rodgers, Social Service Building. Augustine explained, "has two 2221 Locust street, or reach her by other types of service, visitor's aid, telephone at CEntral 6900. Miss ind clearical aid.

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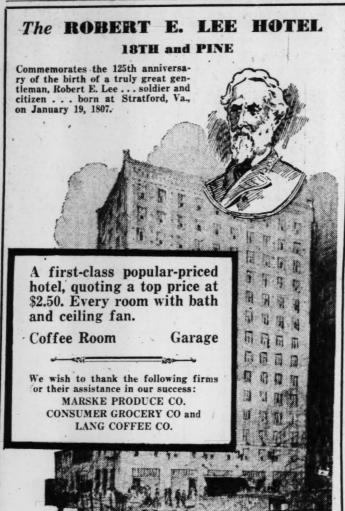
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Germ-filled handkerchiefs are a menace to society! at the Boo Aller Coal Mine today.

They Were Filed too Late in Franklin County Coal Co. Case.

The petitions in equity of the curton Coal Co. and the Southern llinois Coal Co. to share in a \$5000 surplus in the estate of the bankrupt Franklin Coal Co., resulting from discovery of assets after a presumably final payment of allowed claims, have been denied by Referee in Bankruptcy

The Referee upheld the provisions of the bankruptcy law that claims against a bankrupt must be proved within six months after adjudication and that any surplus after payment of allowed claims shall go to the bankrupt. Frank E. Williams, representing the Burton company, said he would peti-tion the United States District Court for a review of the Referee's

The case presents the following unusual set of facts: The Franklin company entered bankruptcy voluntarily on May 15, 1928, listing At Home the Burton company as a creditor for \$5435, but failing to mention the Southern Illinois company. Neither the Burton company nor the Southern Illinois company filed claim within the six-month period. The estate last July paid 36.9 per cent to creditors with allo ed claims totaling \$4571.

Soon after the death last May of Louis C. Meid, president of the bankrupt company, a \$10,000 insurance policy payable to the company was found among his effects by Edward W. Tobin, attorney for he trustee in bankruptcy. He colected \$9364 on the policy, resulting in the surplus after payment in full of allowed claims and expenses of administration. Then last October the Burton company filed its petition for payment out of the surplus and the Southern Illinois company followed with a petition asking for \$300 out of the surplus.

MISSOURI LITE STOCKHOLDERS RATIFY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Action of Caucus Approved Two New Members, 11 Are

Re-elected. Stockholders of the Missour State Life Insurance Co., in their, nnual meeting today, ratified the lection of a board of directors reently agreed on in caucus. Eleven irectors were re-elected, including two chosen last month to fill va-

Ernest Woodward, a lawyer, Louisville, Ky., and William T. Nar-din, vice president-general manager of the Pet Milk Co., were elected as new directors, replacing W. S. Bransford, capitalist, Nashville, Tenn., and Melvin L. Emerich, broker, Chicago. As has been told, four directors were picked by a St. Louis faction of stockholders, four, by the faction headed by M. J. Dorsey of Hammond, Ind., and three by Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, new president and a director of Missouri State Life. A thirteenth director holds enough stock to keep himself in of-

Judge Dawson was made president a month ago, ending the factional contest, and the agreement on the board followed. He sucsigned to end the strife. Dawson, who was here today, plans to retire from the bench and take charge of the business about March 1. Woodward and the Judge formerly were law partners. Represented at the meeting today, chiefly by proxies, were 386,745 shares of the 500,000 in the company.

MOTORIST HELD FOR DRIVING WITH ILLINOIS LICENSE PLATE

Tells Police He Has Lived in St. Louis Seven Years, but Pays

Taxes Across River. Detectives, noting that the driver of an automobile bearing Illinois licens; plates wore the uniform of an employe of the St. Louis Public Service Co., arrested the motorist at Tower Grove and Manchester

avenues last night.

The motorist described himself as William Langhans, a street car conductor, of 2838 McNair avenue. He admitted that he had lived in St. Louis for seven years, asserting that he was a-taxpayer in Illinois in explanation of the Illinois license tags. He was charged with driving an automobile without proper state and city licenses. State motor vehicle licenses cost less in Il-linois than in Missouri.

MISSOURI FUR SEASON

LIGHTEST IN MANY YEARS Warm Weather and Low Prices

Given as Reasons for Decline in Trapping Activities. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19 .-The open season on fur-bearing animals, which closed Friday, was one of the lightest in many years, officials of the State Game and Fish Department said. Warm weather and low prices are believed

to have been reasons for decreased trapping activities.

While game wardens made several arrests for violation of the fur laws, the number was smaller than in recent years. Fewer pelts were confiscated from trappers and fur

buyers because of failure to have licenses than in former years. With exception of licensed fur buyers, individuals must dispose of pelts by an. 25, officials of the department warn.

Four Killed, Many Trapped in Mine

By the Associated Press.

OVIEDO, Spain, Jan. 19.—Four miners were killed, 15 injured and

CANADIAN BANKS TO RELAX tion Last Month by Association dial" Effect,

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 19.—Restriction on the sale of foreign exchange by Canadian banks will be relaxed, John A. McLeod, president of the Canadian Bankers' Associa-tion, said yesterday. The associatrol purchase of securities abroad

McLeod said the restrictions had CHES SHOULD GO HOUR

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considerable proportion of defective hearing could be markedly

Dr. Fowler will return to New York tomorrow after three days ent here in studying equipment and research projects at the Institute. He said he was deeply impressed by its "very original work, some of which was never before even attempted." He is a member e joyful cry of thousands of the American Otological Socia-ty research council, which spends \$25,000 or more a year in support-

ing workers of promise.

Dr. Fowler to Condu Dr. Fowler to Conduct Clinic. He spoke last night at a meet

ing of the Ear, Nose and Throat Club at the University Club, and will speak tomorrow night at a s do not centain calo-ling, soothing vegeta-for the Hard of Hearing at the Park Plaza Hotel. Tomorrow afternoon he will conduct a clinic at ated, olive-colored tab-eause the bowels and Institute and McMillan Hospital clinics are the eye, ear, nose and throat research and teaching headquarters of Washington University School of Medicine.

"dark brown breath—a dull, leadache—torpid you should find "I want to emphasize the need for co-operation between the oto laryngologist and the Leagues for the Hard of Hearing," he said.
"We distinguish between the deaf erson, who has no hearing and is adequately cared for, and the 'deaf ened' person, who has impaired hearing and is shamefully neg-

lected.
"The Leagues for the Hard of Hearing were primarily organized as social clubs for the afflicted. The psychology of a deafened per son is such that he intuitively shrinks from social contacts. He draws back into himself, and is in danger of becoming a recluse. That very bad, not only for himself but for his family and children a well. Not only that, but often he will not go out and make a living becomes a burden to himself his family and his friends, and he

Psychological Side of It. "It is the duty of the otologists and the Leagues for the Hard o Hearing not only to see that deafness is prevented and alleviated by medical measures and proper hear ing apparatus, and to see that the deafened person is not the prey of the charlatan instrument-maker or the quack doctor, but also to see that he is remade psychologically

so'that he may resume his place

"He should be aided in obtain ing a position in the business world. Many positions can be filled by a deafened person better than by ne with perfect hearing. These include work like bookkeeping, drafting or anything where concen tration is important, and work in noisy surroundings, where the deafened person often hears better than a normal person, since his hearing not masked by the noises about him and everyone naturally speaks louder in a noisy place. The employment department of the 102 Leagues for the Hard of Hearing has done wonderful work, and yet

this field is hardly touched. "One of the primary objects of the leagues is the prevention of deafness. The first thing that must be done in this line is the examination of the hearing of all school children every year. This can be done only by use of an instrument called the 4-A audiometer, a machine which reproduces the human voice like a phonograph, but in graduated intensities. As many as 40 children, each listening through a telephone receiver, can be examined at one time. Thousands of school children have been examined by this method, and in several cities all the school children are so

"The Leagues for the Hard of Hearing have established about a dozen clinics to which they are sending children whom they find o be deafened. But all this work s on a very small scale. It is done not only from the humanitarian standpoint, but to demonstrate the necessity of putting it into execu-tion on a large scale by the public health and school authorities.

Need for Treatment.

"Children who are found with defective hearing must be examined otologically. Unless we do something about their deafners." there is not much use finding it. The early detection of actual or potential deafness will always be one of the most important methods for the investigation of deafness. The research work now going on in Europe and the United States—much of it here in St. Louis—will be useless unless it is correlated with the clinical attack on diseases

"It is a remarkable fact that if we examine 10,000 school children we find, on the average, 60 below average normal in hearing, but only a fourth of these children will admit any prior history of ear disease, although three or four may

be totally deaf in one ear. "The proper examination and Post-Dispatch Want treatment of deafened school children has demonstrated that in more TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1932

than 50 per cent of the cases hear- with their classes, which alone ing can be improved and in more more than saves the cost of exam- By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. be married Friday, but the plant of the cases hear- with their classes, which alone is the plant of the cases hear- with their classes, which alone is the plant of the cases hear- with their classes, which alone is the case hear- with their classes, which alone is the case hear- with their classes, which alone is the case hear- with their classes, which alone is the case hear- with their classes, which alone is the case hear- with their classes, which alone is the case hear- with their classes, which alone is the case hear- with their classes, which alone is the case hear- with the case hear- wi than 25 per cent can be markedly ination. The cost of repeating a improved. Moreover, in a great class by a pupil who fails in exammany cases they can be so managed that the children can keep up each student."

By the Associated Fress.

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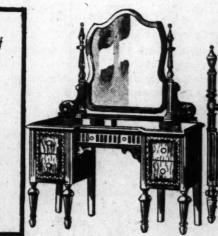
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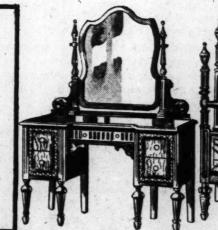
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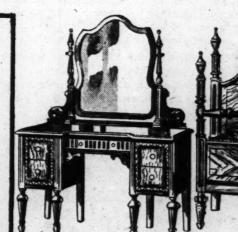
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the junior welterweight ips into the ring with only the junior welter-own was at stake. He 132 1/2 to 136 1/2 for Jadick. has had a somewhat spot-He is a fine puncher xer of more than ordinary owns two victories over one by a technical n for the count by Ray Miltting southpaw from who numbers several of ims. In his previous start ast night. Jadick lost on a al kneckout to Tony Herrera ago, while in previous batg 1931 he had beaten Lew ice, Herrera and Davey he latter bout was fought

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YEW YORK AGREES TO SCHMELING'S PLAN TO MEET SHARKEY Billikens and Bears Start Play for City Basket Title Tonight THREE-CUSHION

With both teams ready for the test, the Washington University Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens open play for the city collegiate basketball championship when they meet tonight at the Bears' field house. This is the first of a six-game round-robin with St. Louis, Washington and Concordia Seminary as contestants for the tittle.

RIVAL CAPTAINS

function well, and, as a result, re- world's champion. function well, and, as a result, re-Schaefer has been in the spot-in a row, went to Kansas City and dropped two contests, each by lost six of their first seven games, liard world in 1921 by defeating including Valley Conference decisions to Creighton and Grinnell. But last Saturday night the Bears climbed out of the conference cel-lar with a 27-21 victory over the Oklahoma Aggles, and, moreover, gained the victory mainly because pion, and Johnny Layton, 10 times

almost all season, but there is a grobable change planned with the Layton Shows Fine Form. substitution of Jim Shea for Frost to team with Arenz at guard. Otherwise, the Billiken lineup will be the brilliant Owen McCarthy and Captain Frank Kennedy at forward and Grandone at center.

Both Have Fine Offenses. games, the Billikens have game. seven games, the Billikens nave scored 188 points, for an average of 27 a game, while in eight, the Bears have counted 201, for an average of 25. St. Louis appears to have a big advantage on to have a big advantage on the defence though as the records tory. He played with care and his the defense, though, as the records tory. He played with care and his show opponents have averaged 24 effective safety work overcame the points against St. Louis and 34 a aggressive determination of Wesgame against Washington.

foes this season, a real basis for comparison is offered for those who want to try to figure in advance the result of the contest.

Both the Billikens and Bears,

ered the proposition seri- Stix at Sportsman's Park Sunday center role, while Steideman and er. Landwirth will be the guards. C. and Both of the St. Louis teams will Graves, Hower, Whitehouse, Kern part owner of a printing and will devote his time train this week. An effort is beard will devote his time ing made by the management of reserves, with Frost, Gorman, Contents on the content of the con

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Hold on Londos

OU "BLUE SUN" JEN-NINGS, an Indian who wrestles Earl McCready in a preliminary event on Thursday night's program at The Arena, is opposing Jimmy Londos in a "title match" tonight at Atlanta. Ga., according to

Atlanta newspapers.
St. Louis wrestling fans who have watched Jennings in action find it hard to believe that the Indian has a chance with Londos: but he has, according to advance information in Atlanta, and it's all because of a "new hold" he is said to have perfected. The hold is called the "Japanese nerve lock" and is applied by the simple process of digging the index finger and thumb in behind the jowls and just beneath the ears of the op-ponent. The effect is said to be

The hold, like Londos' "un conscious neck lock," is said to be a real pain in the neck. LAYTON WINS IN TITLE TOURNEY

Schaefer, colorful king of the world's 18.2 balklines, starts his Coaches Nyikos and White will world's championship three-cushic bid for another crown in the 1932 ombination of letter men failed to ton of Kansas City, a former

crown.

He was an interested spectator

of the fine work of Maysack, Wise, Whitehouse and Steideman, all of whom had, in early contests, been tried and found wanting.

The St. Louis team, winner in five of its seven games, has been intact. of its seven games, has been intact veteran, Gus Copulos, now of

The form Layton displayed last night has won him serious consideration as a contender. He de-feated Len Kenny of Chicago, the innings, displaying some brilliant shooting. He had high runs of 8 and 6 and at no time was the out-On the offense figures for the season, there is little to choose between the contending teams. In

ame against Washington.

As both teams have had common Louis U.

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WESTHUS LOSES, Flyers Oppose Chicago Hockey Team In American League Contest Tonight REQUIRED TO

St. Louisans, Tied With Tulsa and Duluth for Third Place, Hope to

By W. J. McGoogan.

Hoping to start another winning be able to use their full strength. tournament tonight. He is sched-in early games the Washington uled to meet the veteran Tiff Den-oppose the Chicago Shamrocks in streak, the St. Louis Flyers will a game at The Arena tonight. The Flyers from gaining on Chicago in sas City six. The St. Louisans are in a deadlock for third place with Duluth and Tulsa, each of the three teams having won nine games

for a total of 18 points.

The St. Louis players look forward to their return to home ice eagerly because they have not lost a game at The Arena, winning five and tying one, that with Chicago. To do so, however, they will have to overcome the best scoring ma-chine in the league. The Shamrocks have four of the first 10 scorers in the circuit and as a club they rank far ahead of any other team in the American League with regard to the number of goals

counted, having scored 56 goals this season, 14 more than Kansas

PUDGE MACKENZIE

chose a set of veterans, all with brilliant records of competition be-Hoevenburg. tour card.

Those chosen to captain the two- A week

eligible for each event.

Heaton has been the driver on the sled which won the European championship the last three years, while Stevens captained the team which won the North American title in 1931. Homberger was driver

"We have refused Charley Paddock a registration card." said Arnold Eddy, secretary of the A. a. place on the American 1928 Olympic team. He retained his good standing by producing affidavits showing he received no remuneration for his movie activities. Again, MEN'S TEAM TONIGH title in 1931. Homberger was driver of the team that set a new world's record of 1:52 on the Olympic run time other than this, that I have was raised as to his status and a at Lake Placid last spring.

REDS TRADE GOOCH FOR NASHVILLE STAR they say."

tion of Outfielder Joe Cicero from the Nashville club of the Southern Johnny Gooch, was announced yesterday by Cincinnati National League baseball officials. Gooch retired last year but was reinstated and wished to play in his home city, he said.

Amateur Mat Meet Tonight.

In a Greater St. Louis Wrestling League meet tonight the Downtown Y. M. C. A. team will oppose the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, 129 2.5. Iron Car. Lucky Jack, Herkimer and Lanson also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Gold Mine. Tombereau, Jack Howe. Mike Carey. Chatover, Clean Play. Black Dove. 2—Bright Monk. Flying Dragon. Sir Anthony, Velves Step, Daudet, Meany. Yonkers Flash. 3—Castle Rock. Caigary Kay. Black Flyer and Thistle Dick also ran. THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furnous. Sir Anthony, Velves Step, Daudet, Meany. Yonkers Flash. 3—Castle Rock. Caigary Kay. Black Flyer and Chila.

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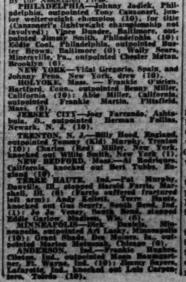
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Charley Paddock's amateur status has not yet come before the National Registration Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, Secretary Dan were canceled.

Recently Paddock communicated with several New York clubs in regard to competing in this season's leading indoor track meets. His entry was not looked on with favor, however, and necotiations

Sugar Creeks to Play Tulsa Five In League Game

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 19 .- The Suar Creek basketball team of St.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



POST \$25,000 BY FRIDAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Max
Schmeling, world's heavyweight
champion who is under suspension
in New York State, today was given permission by the State Athletic
Commission to negotiate for a title
fight with Jack Sharkey.

He was given until Friday to post
a \$25,000 forfeit and file a contract for the bout.

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Schmeling and his manager, Joe Jacobs, promised to comply with both provisions.

Sharkey and his manager, John Buckley, are expected in town Friday morning to sign articles with Madison Square Garden for a bout here in June, the contract for which would be filed with the commission the same day. Sharkey and the Garden also would be required to post \$25,000 forfeits under the commission's order.

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The commission ruled the fight must be held on or before July 1.

It is expected that when the contract is presented Friday Schmeling will be restored to good standing. Schmeling has been under suspension here since January of last year for his failure to give Sharkey a return meeting for the Sharkey a return meeting for the title which the German won on a foul from the Boston Sailor in New York in June, 1930.

Sharkey Is Overjoyed.

The Boston sailorman was over-joyed at prospect of his delayed re-

venge.
"That's great," he said in Boston. "I'm the happiest man in the world. I had almost given up hope. I don't care whether we fight 15 rounds or 50. I'll knock him out in punch to the jaw."
Schmeling was equally confident

"I am tired of listening to talk that I am afraid to fight Sharkey," he said. "I am sick to hear every-one say I am trying to duck him. I am decided to fight Sharkey, and not anyone but Sharkey, in June."

Hoevenburg.

Those chosen to captain the two-man and four-man teams were J. Hubert Stevens, Jack Heaton, Henry Homberger, William Fisher, Hunter Goodrich and Harry Gray-son. Only two American teams are been paid a large amount.

Those chosen to captain the two-man teams were J. A week previous to the meeting, the former sprint champion.

Paddock's difficulties with the er matches, the States won two games from the Sport Specials and standing. He was a st rm-center in 1923, when the A. A. U. disbarred him for entering a month of the A. A. U. disbarred him for entering a month of the A. A. U. disbarred him for entering a month of the A. A. U. disbarred him for entering a month of the A. A. U. disbarred him for entering a month of the A. A. U. disbarred him for entering a month of the A. A. U. In pairing lev with 578, which included a 240 captain the two-man and four-man teams were J. The states were Hunter Goodrich and Harry Grayson. Only two American teams are
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FAIRMOUNT BUSINESS MEN'S TEAM TONIGHT

time other than this, that I have been cleared of the motion picture charge," he said. "The real reason adier-General Kentish, sought to have the American disparred for from Fairmont, Ill., tonight at 9:15 I have embarrassed the A. A. U.,

The Argus five won the championship last year and the leaders in their league year. Their record is eight straight victories and no defeats while the Fairmont team also has a record

GRANITE CITY PLAYS EAST ST. LOUIS FIVE IN FEATURE CONTEST

ue Records!

t, with Kiki Cuyler and outstanding figures. s needed in the batting add spice to the cast. rdinals will be the colof the National League, nging his war club and sround when he strikes

Hack there will be Martin, who amazed

Can't Keep Him Off.

form, he'll have the world pop-Then there is "Dizzy" Dean,

who promises to approach the eccentricities of the late Rube Waddell and perhaps to equal him in pitching efficiency. Chick Hafey and his famous war club, Wild Bill Hallahan, the scourge of the Athletics; Jimmy Wilson, who outplayed the one-time "most valuable player," Gordon Cochrane-these and other outstanding figures will grip the popular attention next year. The cast of Cardinals reads like an all-star team lineup, and there is very little doubt that only a ma-

jor accident can keep the club from occupying the spotlight. Even the Athletics, with Grove, Earnshaw, Simmons, Cochrane and Foxx, cannot show an array of colorful players to surpass the

Redbirds. with us financially; but we still have plenty of baseball assets.

Million-Dollar Babe. TF Babe Ruth can hang on for three more seasons at a salary around \$75,000 a year he will be the first and no doubt the

last—baseball player to earn a million dollars solely through his efforts on the diamond.

Babe has refused a \$70,000 offer from Col. Ruppert and it is possible that a compromise may possible that a compromise may bring his annual stipend up to \$75,000. In preceding years the Babe has been paid \$80,000 for

LINDSTROM AND CHAPMAN REFUSE 1932 CONTRACTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Jan. 19.—There was both joy and sorrow, in almost equal portion, for New York baseball magnates engaged in the unusually brisk business of signing up their athletes for the major

league campaign.

Three new holdouts were added to a mounting list yesterday and And say in the hole they go deeper four contracts were announced as and deeper;

while receiving the bad news from It won't be long now till the turn that they would have to speak a And little louder before he could hear their salary offer for 1932. Chap- Despite the depression they' man, leading base-stealer of the major leagues last year, was offered the same sum he received in 1931 and said he wasn't satisfied.

Lindstrom Joins Holdouts. The Giants, suffering the moacute holdout pains, exhibited the signed contracts of Sam Leslie, reserve first baseman, and Jim Mooney,"star recruit southpaw who season to burn up the National League with his fine hurling. They also received word from Little However, as the owners hold the Rock, Ark., that Travis Jackson, whip hand we wouldn't be surtheir captain and star shortstop, was satisfied with the terms offered and was sending back his signed contract.

from Sarasota, Fla., winter home of Freddie Lindstrom, the converted third baseman who played a great game in right field last As a holdout he wasn't so hot. eason until he broke a bone in his foot. Lindstrom said he was asked On the outside, determined to win to take a 25 per cent cut and was Bill Terry is still looking in; joining Bill Terry and Fred Fitz-Said Bill "This is war

Lopez Refuses to Sign. The Brooklyn club had nothing but bad news to offer. Al Lopez, sojourning at the fishing camp of the club's most famed holdout, Dazzy Vance, announced he was refor 10 per cent less than the \$10,-000 he received last year. Vance, who was asked to take a 40 per cent reduction, planned to confer with Max Carey, new Brooklyn manager, before giving his final word on what he considered a fair salary. Glenn Wright, shortstop and captain also has opened negotia- to be burning up the Anti-Saloon tions for a better salary than the

fices after a week-end out of town, apparently made no move to ar-range a conference with Babe pression.

"No. No. h-r-ump. Nothing to lowed when asked if he had called few days. Ruth into executive session to discuss that \$80,000-for-one-year-\$70,-000-for-two contract the Babe wants. The Colonel's first offer eration that sent him to Houston \$10,000 under Ruth's 1930 and 1931 checks.

FLYERS TO OPPOSE

SHAMROCKS TONIGHT Continued From Preceding Page.

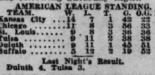
City and 20 more than the Flyers. fense has been strengthened greatly since they were here last by the addition of Goalie Paddy Byrne. who played with Kansas City last season. Byrne was transferred to the Montreal Maroons of the National League but when the deal ed for sending blank contracts to was not sanctioned by the head of players and telling them to fill that circuit, he played in a small league in Canada until the Chicago team made him terms which were

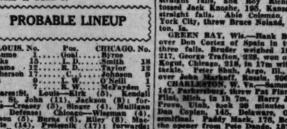
Thus far St. Louis and Chicago BERGER GIVEN DATES have met three times, each club winning one, losing one and tying

All of the Flyers came through the Kansas City disasters in good physical condition with the excep-tion of Burr Williams who suffered a hard crack over an ankle from one of the Kansas City war clubs. Coliseum. but he will be in the game against the Shamrocks.

Carroll surprised the Kansas City fans Saturday night by taking, Rheaume out of the game and putting six forwards on the ice when the Flyers fell behind the Pla-Mors. This maneuver failed to help but it did provide the audience with additional thrills.

After tonight's contest the Flyers and the Shamrocks return to Chicago where they play Thursday night, then the St. Louis club comes home to oppose Kansas City Sunday night, Buffalo Tues day and Thursday nights and Tulss





ms have agreed to stand scarcely believe it The stand of the owners is "Take it

There was no news from the Babe Ruth-Col. Jacob Ruppert sector but the Yankees announced the that they'll shake it.

stiles are clicking, stop picking;

get together For the boys will be yearning

larrup the leather.

Bill Terry is a more experienced of 33 entries in the open competithan Mel, and may have John Mc-Graw singing the Memphis Blues ere the ides of March have com

prised to see Bill whipped into line. Lyrics by Limerick Luke.

THERE was a young fellow The Giants he put on the spo

And I've won out before

Breweries and diamonds share were the only issues showing strength-Foreign market report. Does this rally in brewery shares

Instead of continuing to crave for a hair of the dog that bit him old "Pete" Alexander climbed on the water wagon and expressed a preference for the hair of the

If "Pete" can overcome his weakness for a highball he ought "Demand for Steel Definitely

Col. Ruppert, returning to his of-ices after a week-end out of town, Indicating that we are going to "steel" a march on old man de-

signed by the Redbirds in the last

"Dizzy Dean to Go Under Minor Operation But not the kind of a minor op-

another year with the House of David, where there is said to be

no salary cuts or hair cuts. See where Heine Meine hasn't signed his Pirate contract as yet. And if he never signs it the Cards will have no cause to burst into

a fit of weeping. All Heine had to do last year was toss his glove in the box and the official scored up one in the lost column for the Birds.

While Barney Dreyfuss isn't not them in at their own terms, we don't see how he can avoid doing the right thing by our Heine.

FOR WRESTLING SHOWS

John S. Berger, representative of the Paul Bowser wrestling group, has been officially granted five dates by Commissioner Seneca C. Taylor for wrestling shows at the

The dates, in addition to the date of Jan. 29, previously announced, HORSEare: Feb. 12, Feb. 26, March 11 IAY — Stephanite. Germ and March 25. In the first show of Chauvelot, Bacciocco to place. Berger's, Jan. 29, Karol Zbyszko and Garl Pojello will meet in the main event.

WRESTLING RESULTS

SIX CHAMPIONS

champion of the Mississippi Valley A. A., makes his debut as a bantamweight contender, and Jack Nichols, holder of junior title honors in the light-heavyweight class, the special events featuring the The players deny that tomatoes are program for an amateur boxing

Broadway A. C.

Merritt will meet Elmer Howell
of the Mound City A. C. Nichols
takes on Ralph Schlenk of the With the annual senior chamonships of the Valley organization only a few weeks off tonight's npetition has attracted four champions, two former champions and 12 boxers of class A rating as candidates for pairings in the preliminary events. Tony Viviano, senior flyweight titleholder; Joe Huff, Freddy Willen and Victor Giamarino, junior champions of The Giants drew first blood when Melvin Ott capitulated. But Bill Terry is a more experience.

FIRST PLACE AT STAKE Municipal Basketball League at Mullanphy Community Center, Birds and C. W. A. teams, tied for

IN OPEN DIVISION OF **GIRLS MUNY CIRCUIT**

of 25 cents will be made at the

Amateur Soccer.

The American Hungarians won

from the Pacific A. C., one goal to

Polish Eagles, 4, to 0, Benders,

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Holzhauser, Olsen and

cored for the winners.

An interesting doubleheader is

SELECTIONS

At Miami . HIALEAH PARK. 1-TRAITOR, The Spaniard,

Dec. 15, the Red Birds defeated the C. W. A. team, 12 to 9. Last year the Red Birds won the girls' championship in the senior class, while the C. W. A. quintet was the Carey, runner-up. An admission charge 3—Calgary Kay, Mike Dedicate.

nothing. For games with the win-

7-Lion Hearted, Outpost, Duelners call Joe Quinlan, Colfax 5882W.

2-Harry Rieover, Precious Ann 3-GERMAINE CHAUVELOT

5-My Beauty, (Bad Ave, Pre-6-Jist Orment, Brick Kiln, Fly 7-Mozart, Liberty Ace,

At New Orleans. JEFFERSON PARK.

1-Monk's Fox, Beauty Bride 2—Tulane Lass, Rivet, Motive. 3—Luck Piece, Thomas Set Miss N. Conlan.

5-STEPHANITE. 6—Lazy Mary, Our Grief, Polyp 7—Joan Pat, Transgression

8—(Substitute), Donna Dear, Bas O' Roses, Miss Upset. MOST PROBABLE WINNER COLLYER'S SYSTEM

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havana.

At New Orleans.

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orles

first place in the Tuesday night open division, will furnish the feature game, which is set for 9 p. m. The other contest, at 8 o'clock, will be played by the Concordia Turner Girls and the South Sides, with third place at stake.

Both the Red Birds and C. W. A. teams have won three games and ost one. The Red Birds sustained the hands of the Concordia team.

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34 TROTTERS NOMINATED FOR

Thirty-four horses have been nominated for the \$55,000 Hambletonian Stakes, blue ribbon event for trotters, the Hambletonian Society

The owners posted \$250 on Jan. 1 and will post the final \$500 the night before the race, if their horses go to the post.

Where and when the Hamble-tonian will be held will be deter-mined in February when bids from the grand circuit tracks will be reold for the event. It was held here last year and the year before.

Four pacers were nominated for division. They were Rip Hanover

DEMPSEY ORDERS GLOVES FROM ST. LOUIS MAKER

Jack Dempsey, through his manager. Leonard Sacks, has ordered two sets of boxing gloves from Dick Shaughnessy, a fireman of Engine Co. No. 7, who spends his spare time in the manufacture of boxing

Sacks, while he was in St. Louis last week, saw the gloves, which Shaughnessy makes by hand, and liked them so much that he decided to have Dempsey use them, and if Jack likes them as well, he proba-

WRAY'S COLUMN o years, \$70,000 for three ears, \$52,000 for three years,

and lesser amounts. Prior to 1928 the Babe had approximated \$150,000 in total salary paid him by Boston and New York. Altogether Ruth's aggregate earnings total about \$176,000.
Another contract at \$75,000 for three years would complete the million. It is an almost incred-ible total considering that smack-ing a baseball with a bat is the sole reason for this magnificent

Pretty Good at \$73,000.

PROBABLY the New York owners feel that every dollar of it has been earned, for they have willingly stepped up Babe's salary at the close of each contract, until the present season. Considering Ruth's years, the depression, and the fact that Ruth was unable to play the full season last year, the reduction of \$10,000 for 1932 seemingly is not

Most of us would have a hard time grasping the idea that an athlete is underpaid who receives \$70,000 annually for merely bang-ing a baseball about the lot six

months of the year.

It is probable, however, that
Owner Ruppert, grateful for the
drawing power the Babe has shown in previous years, will compromise at \$75,000 and make it possible for the Bam-bino to attain the million dollar total. Even club owners have

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ican runners.
England and Canada usua have supplied the important contention for America in short di gland can be counted out of almost. It has only two spri of merit, E. L. Page and E. eid. The former is consiste 10-second man or better. P

That was good enough But today in America it is ran that a major championship n is run in slower time than 11 seconds for the century, whi was world record time for There are four or five me

the world records for both t 100 and 220 yard dashes. T seems to make the sprints s **DETROIT SKATER IS**

NAMED MEMBER OF U. S. OYLMPIC TEA NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Har Delpier of Detroit yesterday named a member of the Uni States Olympic speed skating to raising the strength of the m to 14 members. Delpier will pete in the 10,000 meters.

Stiffening Appears in inal Dealings - Rails all Market Higher Most f Day-Sales Are Light.

W YORK, Jan. 19.—The stock

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with virtually no offerings money reported under the rate of 2½ per cent, while funds had been offered at cent yesterday. The firmer ncy appeared to reflect pri-y the midweek settlement at ederal Reserve. Federal funds in somewhat more active de-

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standard. weekly Federal Reserve reof member banks showed and investments declined 00,000; time and demand dewere down \$149,000,000 and ernment deposits dropped \$31.

000. However, the nation's sent "anti-deflation campaign" lived further impetus in action the Senate to hasten the progot of the Reconstruction Finance Poration bill. ration bill.

French Franc Is Firm. reign exchanges were marked ersistent firmness of the ch franc, as against the dollar. Canadian dollar and the Japayen also were higher, the for advancing % of a cent to 86% Sterling reacted 1% cents, ruling at \$3.45 %.

IEIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NDON, Jan. 19 .- Trading ock Exchange continues adaffected by the Lausann e and most industrials and can shares suffered under taking. Japanese bonds and aulo coffees were bright spot

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,090,115 shares, compared with '1,383,940 yesterday, 1,374,947 a week ago and 1,329,260 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 23,559,207 shares, compared with 25,-823,438 a year ago, and 24,705,400 two years ago. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales,

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19:—Irregular tendencies marked today's bond market with gains and losses mixed in various sections of the list.

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Utility and industrial issues of the best quality ruled steady to firm.

OF \$25,000,000 FRENCH GOLD

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NEW YORK, Jah. 19.—Reported plans of France for taking home much of its idle balances which have been held here in the form of "earmarked" gold were confirmed in local banking circles to plans of the shipment of two engagements have been completed for the shipment of two engagements of about \$12,500,000 and himself. 1981. Size the same of two fast steamers leaving New York. The movement has its basis in the disposition abroad to view our contemplated credit expansion program as tantamount to inflation, and in part to the fact that the projected easy money plan will render our market unattractive for will not, however, affect our money will not, however, affect our money tarry gold stocks for the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the lattracks of the reason that the metal Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Reporttary gold stocks for the reason that the metal to be taken is out of stocks not now included in the latter.

Brooklyn & Queens Transit December net income \$267.737 vs. \$250.833. Income \$267.737 vs. \$250.839. New Process Corp. 25 cents common dividend; paid 50 cents special dividend Dec. 30. Oppenheim. Collins & Co. 25 cents dividend Dec. 30. Oppenheim. Collins & Co. 25 cents dividend Dec. 30. Oppenheim.

IN EARLY COTTON TRADE Openheim. Collins & Co. 25 cents dividend; paid 50 cents Nov. 16 and 75 cents quarterly prior thereto.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

tendencies marked today's bond market with gains and losses mixed in various sections of the list.

Railway securities, after an earlier sagging movement, exhibited rallying inclinations at times. Trading was generally dull, however, with some dealers advising caution for the time being.

United Statos Government obligations were easy throughout, the session, the majority of them registering moderate losses.

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istering moderate losses.

Some of the foreign loans recovered portions of their previous declines, German Government 7s and 5½s advancing slightly. British 5½s advancing slightly. British 5½s and Japanese 6½s were slightly lower slightly lower than 15½s and Japanese 6½s were slightly lower than 15½s adozen cans. effective to March 1.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Jan, 11 1862 a dozen cans. effective to March 1.

Total sales today amounted to 361 share of the property of the pr

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EX-

CHANGE, Jan. 19.—The local

Local Business and

Financial Items

GRAIN FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Jan. 19.—Wheat futures lost more than a cent of its recent advance today, corn also closing down. Export business was esti-mated at 300,000 bushels of North

rise played a part in movement.

Liverpool was %d higher to %d lower in later cable, after being %@%d higher. The close was unchanged to %d higher.

Winnipeg closed %@lc net low-

WHEAT CLOSES UNSTABLE, 1 3-8 TO 1 7-8 CENTS LOWER

FUTURE

kets:	is received	I from o	mer in
High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
. 1	MARCH W	HEAT.	
Chi. 58% Liver. 54%	57%	57-% 53%	58 %
EL 7 EQ	MAY WH	EAT.	58%
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K. C. 52%	59%	56 % 59 % - 1/2 50 % b	52 16
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K. C, 40	39 %	39 %	40 % a
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THE OWNERS	STAND.	ARD BR	AN.	
January	11.60	a 11.00b	11.15b	11.0
February	11.35	11.35	11.35	11.2
March	11.55	11.50	11.50	11.6
April	11.60	11.20b	11.20b	11.4
May	11.40	11.106	11,106	11.3
June				11.0
		SHORT		
January	12.20	11.55b	11.53b	11.7
February	12.45	11.90b	12.10b	12.2
March	12.60	12.50	12.60	12.5
April	12.60	12.60	12,60	12.5
May	12.751	12.200	12,256	12,4
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January .	12,10	11.50b	11.50b	11.7
February	12,20	11.75b	11.73b	11.9
March	12.658	12.20b	12.206	12.4
April	12.80a	12.30b	12.30b	12.5
May	12.508	11.956	11.95b	12.1
June	12.208	11.750	11.750	11.9
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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Frees.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds, Symbols: †Exdividend. *Ex-rights. A. Plus extra. B. Plus 10 per cent in stock. C. Paid last year. D. Payable in stock. G. Partly extra. H. Plus five per cent in stock. J. Partly stock. R. Cash or stock. K. Paid so far his cash. W. W. W. With warrants. XW.

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Actie Sil 1.00 .	I Bari	2 %	2%	92%	Unit C Past :40 .	2	31/2	34	3%
Ala Po \$7 pf 7	110	92	92	92	Unit Corp war .	2	23%	3%	3%
Agfa Ansco Ala Po \$7 pf 7 Ala Po \$6 pf 6	110	83 14	83 1/4	83 14	Unit Founders	26	273	2%	2.2
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Alum Co Am	1 625	67%	67%	67%	Unit Gas war	3	50	48	48
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Am Cigar		130		130	U S & Int Sec	2	. 1/2	- 16	14
Am Cit P&LB	3		2	21/6	U S Elec Pow .	7	1%	1%	22 4
am C Po A	2	%	1/2	1/2	U S P Cd 21/2 Unit Verde 1	1175	2214	3%	33
m C Pow B .		7	2	17	The DAT DE	4100	84 1/2	84	84
m Corp		31/2	31/2	21	Ut P&L pf 7 Utility Equities .	1 1	2 1/8		214
mEl Pow pf 6.	150	27	27	35	UtP&L 10pe 1 .	4	13	24	2%
m&For P war	3	414	414	414	Utility & Ind .	3	2%	2%	2%
m Founders	17	1%	i	1	do pf 136		11	10	10%
m Gas & El la. do pfd 6	8	37 1/8	36%	37	Wenden Cop	March 1	3-16	3-16	3.16
do pfd 6	1		88 1/8	88 1/8	Wil-Low Caf	1	2%	2 %	
m Mfg	125		614	81/2	Woodley Pet	2	2	2	2
m Maracaibo	1		74	, 78	DOME	STIC	BONDS		
m Sup Power .	58	58%	58%	58 %	Als Pow 58 51	2	894 14	94	94
do 1st pr 6		401/	40 1/4	40%	Alumin Co 58 52.	28	98	97%	98
m Ut&GB vtc .	-	SCHOOL STATE	14	14	Alumin Ltd 5s 48		70	70	70
m Yvette	2	7/8 3/8	13-16	1/4	Am Com Po 6840	3	7	6%	6%
ppalah Gas		24	5-16	3/4	Am Com P 5 % 53	2002		17 1/2	17%
rk Nat Gas	1	21/	21/2	21/2	Am&Cont Cp 5s43			33 14	33%
do A	14	278	24	214	Am El&Po 6s57A Am G&E 5s 2028			81 64	84%
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ue Ridge	27	1%	1%	134	AssoD&P 6 38ww	1	25	25	25
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b R Tube vic .	1	%	%1	5%	Asso G&E 5% 77	8	45 1/4	45	45
AM Co vtc	10	1-16		1-16	Asso G&E 5 68 Asso G&E4 1/49C	12	37 1/4	41 1/2	37%
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lanese pf 7	125		42	42	A880 T U 5 1/44C	4	50%	50%	50%
P SA Spc 1 .	3	214	21/4	21/6	Asso T&T 5 % 55A	2	68 14	68	6814
nt St El	1	3-16	3-16	3-18	BellTCan 5 55 A	4		88 %	89
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G&E B 3.60.	3	62 1/8	62 1/8		do 58 48	200
t Sh evt pf	†225	3	2%	2%	Cent St P & L	9355
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n W B	1	5	5	5	Chi D El 41/2870A	
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o pfd A	2	10%	10	10	Cit S Gas 5 1/2 m42	-
le Pet	19	2	1%	2	Cities Ser G Pipe	355
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able execution of stop	R not 4	318	11%	11%	11%	Cont G&El 5858A	
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rs. Corn and oats gave	do 5 pfd 5					Crane Co 5s 40	
ted downturns in grains.	El Pow As 1	3	8	8	8	Crucible Steel 5840	
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BRAIN PRICES	Emp G&F 7 pf 7			46	46	Detroit C Gas 6s	
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RCHANTS' EXCHANGE,					1/4	Dix Gulf Gas 614	163
g are today's high, low,		1	18	6		.'37 A ww	1
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eived from other mar-		2		11%	11/8		
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r. 58%	57%	57%	581/4	Insuran Sec		21/2	24
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L. 40 1/2		40	40 %	Kirby Pet	2	1/2	1
421/8	411/4	41 % - %		Kress S H pf .60	1	10	10
, 40	39 %	39 %	40 % a	Lake S M 24G	4	24 %	1 241
	ULY WH						45
42 1/8	41 %	41%	42%	Long Is Lt .60	1	19	19
431/2	42 %	42 1/4 - 94	43%	Long Is L pfd 7 L A G & E pfd	150	95	100
C. 42	41%	41 % a	42 %b	Louis L & E	100	56	100
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. 44 %	431/4	43%b	44%a	Mapes Cons 4G Massey Har	1	40	40
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		25 1/2 B	25%	M U A cv pt 21/2	125	23 78	23
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001/				Mount Prod .80.	î	2%	25
. 26 1/8	25 %	25 %	25 % b	Nat Am Co	2	1	1
	MARCH		4	Nat Fuel G 1	1	12%	
. 46%	451/2	46	471/6	Nat Investors	4	2%	23
A RESERVE	MAY R	YE.	10000	Nat P&L 6 pc pf6	4 2 4	71	71
. 48	4734	47%-1/2	48%	Nat P Ser A1.60	4	8%	84
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. 48%				Nat ST SecA .60a	28	21/4	19
. 30 78	4714	47% #	49 % a	Nat Sug Ref 2	4	22	20

JULY RYE.	Nat ST SecA .60a	28	214	1 34	
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hi 49% 48% - 48%a 50a	N E P pi 6	120	59 78	58 %	
Liverpool exchange, 3.45.	N J Zine 2	4	26	26	2
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MILL ECEN CUTURES MARKET	N Y Auction	1	234	2 1/4	
MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET	NYP& Lt 7pfd7	125	98%	9814	
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.	N Y Tran .70A	3	9%	914	30
an. 19.—Lower price levels prevailed in	Niag H P .40	13	7	8 1/2	
oday's mill feed futures market, due main-	Niag H A war	12	3/4	34	
to lack of demand. Bran closed 20c	Niag Shs Ma .20	11	31/4	3	
igher on January, Se to 30c lower other-	Noma Elec .4')	1	3%	3%	
ise. Gray shorts and standard middlings	Nor Europ Oil	4	3/4	36	
5c to 30c lower. Sales totaled 1500 tons.	NIPS 7pf".	125	80 14	80 14	8
Prev.	No St P 6pfd6.	+30	88	88	8
High. Low. Close. Close.	Pac G&E 1 pf1 1/6	61	254	25 14 1	-
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higher on wise. Gra 15c to 30c	lower.	Sales to	taled 150	00 tons
			Close.	Close
THE RESIDENCE		ARD BE		
January	11.60	a 11.00t	11.15b	11.001
February March.	11.35	11.35	11.35	11.25t
April	11.00	11.50	11.50	11.65
May	11.40	a 11 101	11.20b	11.30
June	11.05	a 10.75t	10.75b	11.001
CARLES HAVE	GRAY	SHORT	S.	
January .	12.20	a 11.55b	11.53b	11.701
February .	12.45	a 11.90b	12.10b	12 201
March	12.60	12.50	12.60	12.50t
May	10.75	12.60	12,60	12,50
June	. 12 50	12.50	12,200	12,400
	ANDAR			12.00
January				11 685
February	12.204	11.75b	11.75b	11 900
March	12.65	12.20b	12.20b	12.40b
April	12.80	12.30b	12.30b	12.50h
May	12.50	11.95b	11.95b	12.156
June	12.208	11,750	11.700	11.900
	Open Gr	ain Inte	rest.	
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grain futu Trade:	res on	the Chi	cago Bo	ard ot
Arage:	Wheat-8	acurday	110,8	000,20

Grain Exports. ASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Grain exports a the United States last week amounted 62,000 bushels, compared with 948,000 tels the previous week.	11
following comparisons between the	
heat. 495,000 bushels, against 880, oats, 8000 bushels, and 11,000, 26,000 and 18,000; barley, 33,000	

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, were \$10,609,000 compared with \$13,843,000 yesterday, \$15,568,000 a week ago and \$10,690,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$191,899,000, compared with \$158,717,000 a year ago and \$135,049,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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ghest, lowest and closing prices. In SECURITY. Sales High.; Low. Close. CORPORATION BONDS. T & Sir 5½ 43 1 82 %	BOND MARKET AVERAGES 20 20 80 10d'18 Raila. Util. Total. Tuesday 68.8 75.1 84.5 76.1 Previous day. 68.9 75.4 84.5 76.1 Previous day. 68.9 75.4 84.6 76.3 Week ago 68.0 73.8 85.6 75.1 Month ago 66.2 88.5 82.5 72.0 Year ago 89.4 104.0 99.9 97.6 2 yrs. ago 94.7 105.2 98.4 98.7 3 yrs. ago 94.7 10.5 98.4 98.7 3 yrs. ago 94.7 10.5 98.4 98.7 High 132.33. 90.4 10.5 7 101.5 98.7 How 13.32 62.3 62.3 80.2 86.5 High 1930) 84.9 109.8 101.4 101.9 Low (1930) 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.6 High 1929) 95.3 106.0 99.8 99.9 Low (1929) 95.3 106.0 99.8 99.9 Low (1929) 96.4 100.8 96.0 96.3
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6	Con G Ba 5 1/4 852E		105	105	105	Ches Corp 5s 47.	22	73	71 %	71 1/2	G
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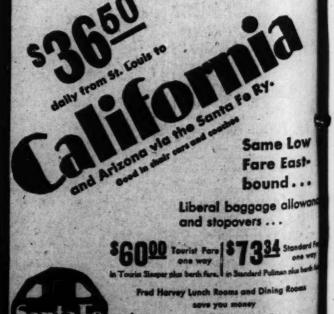
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PART THREE.

OLAYA DENIES MELLON TALKED **ABOUT OIL GRANT**

Daily Cartoon

Colombia President Says Secretary Only Incidentally Mentioned Petroleum as Economic Factor.

SENDS CABLE ON THEIR DISCUSSION

Message Read by Treasury Head's Agent at House Committee Hearing on Patman's Charges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- A deial by President Olaya of Colomeasury Chief's representativ

exander W. Gregg. He read a cable sent by President laya to the Colombian Legation d transmitted to the State De rtment in answer to charges by epresentative Patman, Texas emocrat, that Mellon brought essure to obtain renewal of the cession for the Gulf Oil Co. egg said the cable was sent voltarily on Jan. 16.

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Statement by Olaya.

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NEW FLYING BOAT LAUNCHED of Dornier That Flew Atlantic,

HSHAFEN, Germany new Dornier flying III, sister ship of the w the South Atlantic. to an Italian concern.

id inspected the Zeppe- "Marquis Bana." the eve of his return States. "After seeing ried." he remarked, "I ly impressed with the royal family. He has taken an apartment for a long stay in Paris.

Russian Railroad Men on Trial for Lives for Wreck

EDITORIAL

Colorful Hearing in Case of Recent Disaster Is in Workers' Club Under Red Banner Stressing Importance of Transportation.

road workers are on trial on defense attorneys appointed by the charges of "breaking labor disci-

line, near here.

The death penalty is possible lar offense recently in a wreck in Siberia were sentenced to be shot.

To make an example of the present case, the trial is being held in ent case, the trial is being held in the auditorium of a railroad work
The prisoners face a red banner tomorrow's official Gazette.

The Jesuit Order has been at the latest being the so-called which the two trains departed.

Chief's representative, ried on in a subdued tone. Court officials were seated at three red occurred, and who is saddled with the Colombian Legation reducing the conversational to the colombian tones, but their voices were carried trains. The others are three mator to the audience by amplifiers. The others are three mator was followed today by threats of a chinists, three assistant machinists general strike next Monday.

whispered conversations with three

On the other side of the Judges pline," as the result of a disastrous sat four prosecutors, headed by an wreck two weeks ago. They are aggressive personality with flowing accused of being responsible for black mustache and goatee and By

jury, are dressed in business suits contrasting with the defendants' Prisoners Face Red Banner.

club near the station from wall, which reads, "Transport Is storm center since the establish- "Christian" Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang. the Main Link, Without Which We ment of the Republic.

It also was learned that Premie The court was jammed at the Cannot Drag the Chain of the Napening with about 1500 men and women, railroad workers, and delegations from factories. Present was

The defendants filed in under the custody of Red Army guards, armed with sabers, and were seat- of them is a member of the Com-

LOST CITY OF KINGS SOUGHT IN MEXICO an Inevitable Consequence

tions has exclusively This, It Is Thought, Will Yield Greater Treasure Than Pre-Conquest Tomb.

ches of Colombia offer of the National Museum.

The potential treasure that awaits whoever may be able to insidered it ever since indicated it ever since in the considered it ever since in t sidered it ever since has fired the imagination. The NATIONS OFF GOLD STANDARD ements which constiwixtecan country, and the ancient capital, where most of the Mixtecan country, but never suggestion regarding ligation.

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Excavation work in other places Indiana to the Tariff Commission.

cipher carvings on human bones the appointment of Claude M. Heninside the tomb which seem to tell of battles and conquests, and worship of a god, called "Xipxip."

Evidence that the Mixtecans had

TRAVEL AND RESORTS a calendar, rivaling that of the

Aztecs, was found in the tomb. PRINCE NICHOLAS AND BRIDE

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- Prince Nicho d today on Lake Con-las of Rumania, who arrived in fill be tested tomorrow Paris Sunday incognito with his bride, the former Mme. Jana Lucit in, vice president of Deletj, changed the entry on the r-Zeppelin Corporation hotel register yesterday to "Prince". visited Dr. Hugo and Princess Nicholas of Ruander of the Graf mania." He had been registered as

"After all," he said, "we are mar-This was taken to indicate that the airship will he considers his marriage still legal, em of international although it has been annulled and He is not recognized by the Rumanian

ed in two rows at the left of the munist party. SIR NORMAN ANGELL CRITICISES with food. POPULAR ELECTION OF JUDGES

of System. Popular election of Judges seems evitable consequence of mixing politics with the judiciary and the police, Sir Norman Angell said in his pute.

OAXACA CITY, Mexico, Jan. 19.

A new gold fever swept the Oaxaa Valley today.

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Competition" of These Countries BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- The Governone just made.

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The decree, it was explained, all salaries above \$5000 a year.

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permit third parties better treat- from being reduced.

has charged that the da hand in influencing there is halted a month from now work is halted a month from now was reorganized following enactments to make a loan which went forward the rainy season. Experts are attempting to de- House. The Senate also confirmed

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THEIR DISCUSSION

the deaths of 68 passengers and the injury of 128 more on Jan. 2, when a passenger train collided with another on the Moscow-Kazan line, near here.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 19.—It was assistants looked more like manual laborers than attorneys.

The three judges conducting the proceedings, who act also as the jury, are dressed in business suits.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Jan. 19.—Kuomin that President Alcala Zamora had signed a decree dissolving the jury. are dressed in business suits. Four workers convicted of a similar offense recently in a wreck in Siberia were sentenced to be shot.

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most cases offering no protest. The workers said they were plowing government and that Chiang will only enough to provide themselves Unconfirmed reports were that Communists and Syndicalists were Declares Breakdown of Justice Is organized for a revolutionary at-

tempt to implant "literal commu-nism" in Spain. Thirty-two Socialists and Comoutrageous to an Englishman, and the breakdown of justice the in-

address yesterday at the Junior out of 20 textile mills in Barcelona The British economic and politi- in what was described as an an-

possibilities that the do Borbolla, director of anthropol- United States and disarmament tonight at Soldan High School under quell the labor and anti-church party, Norris said, Pinchot would reparations, amounted to \$2,399,

BORAH OFFERS BILL TO CUT Senator Thinks Plan Would Save Taxpayers \$200,000,000 to \$225,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Declaring reasonable reduction of him.' Government salaries would save "In

on imports from countries having holding judicial positions and the president of the hearings of common soldiers, although gold no most favored nation tariff President of the United States. The relics were found in some of these treaties with Germany or which Constitution prevents their salaries

"Investigation discloses." Borah said, "that total salaries drawn by employes of State and Federal Govthe past have become scattered, some going into private collections in the United States.

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Said to Dissolve Order and Official News Agency Announces in Nanking That Diplomatic Relations Are Likely to End.

property in the name of the Gov- was imminent because of the Man-Foreign Minister Eugene Chen is

der probably will be published in action, and additional Chinese lead-It also was learned that Premier Sun Fo had persuaded former President Chiang Kai-shek and the

Leftist leader, Wang Ching-wei, to return to Nanking to resume an return to Nanking to resume an a survivor of the disaster or crutches and with head bandaged.

Committee today by the Chief's representative, and the committee today by the chief and the committee today by the chief and the committ they are holding a conference with Ever since Chiang went into re

tirement a month ago predictions have been made that he would be recalled more or less on his own there will be radical changes in enjoy greater power than before. Officials known to be at odds

with the former President are reported to be preparing 'o leave the capital. If he comes back it is probable that T. V. Soeng will be Gandhi's youngest son, Ramdos, recalled to head the Finance Ministry, although Kuomin reports he

NORRIS PREFERS ROOSEVELT TO HOOVER FOR PRESIDENCY

Says Pinchot, Johnson and Borah Are Most Acceptable to Progressive Republicans. By the Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.-

make a "very satisfactory candi- 650,000 against \$1,680,375,000 im-

While Pinchot preserved silence \$177,975,000 and imports \$122,-U. S. SALARIES ABOVE \$5000 regarding the possibility of a third party. Norris asserted such a dethe Republican convention nomi- for December \$6,100,000.

Hoover will be defeated. The feel-



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exhibition in New York. Feb. 8-12. Mrs. William T. Hildrup Jr., sister of the sculptor, plans to present the statue to the Government in them through security guaranto be erected on an enlarged scale as a memorial on the battlefield of tees. Gettysburg, Pa.

GANDHI'S YOUNGEST SON. 19 Pickets at Bombay Mint Tried,

Convicted and Sentenced in 22

of Haipura for engaging in Nationalist activities and was lodged The Mahatma was taken several weeks ago, then his 60-year-old wife was sentenced. Of his inti

mates, only Madeline Slade, the English woman who renounced her nationality to follow Gandhi, is still at liberty. United States Senator Norris of picketing outside the Government

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Germany Italy. The funeral will be held boosted her favorable trade balance for 1931 to \$719,275,000 by exportarding economic conarding ec December exports were

> Reparations payments in kine velopment could be looked for if for the year were \$98,175,000 and Germany's favorable balance for

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nated Hoover "and the stand-pat Germany's favorable balance for element of the Democratic party 1930 was \$410,750,000 with exports succeeds in naming a man like of \$3,009,000,000 an dimports \$2. 598,250,000. 'The 1931 figures "In that event," he continued, show exports dropped \$609,350,000

FORMER QUEEN SOPHIE'S BODY RAMDOS, PLACED IN PRISON REACHES FLORENCE FOR BURIAL

Funeral to Be Held Thursday With Her Husband.

body of her husband, former King Constantine. vania and Britton of Illinois, Re-The simple funeral office of the publicans, joined Blanton and Mc-

two Greek priests, one from Paris Nineteen prisoners, most of them and the other from Munich. Gathwomen, who were arrested for ered around the coffin were memily. They were her son. Princess Elizabeth of Rumania; spectators who were arrested with her daughter, former Queen Helen them received similar sentences. dren, Prince Paul and Princesses Irene and Catherine. Also present

wife, formerly Princess Mafalda of

\$450,000 Authorized. The House yesterday authorized

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 19.—The body of former Queen Sophie of Greece, who died at Frankfort-on- Pennsylvaniaa, unsuccessfully Main, Germany, last week, was sought to insert in the resolution a brought back here today to the city provision to prevent the American where she spent the last nine years delegates from discussing reparaof her exile, for burial beside the tions or war debts.

ed in the Russian Church ere by tion. were the Prince of Hesse and his authorize

Greek Orthodox Church was recit- Fadden in opposing the authoriza-"Beautiful Rainbow Dream."

be accomplished. "This dream of perpetual peace and disarmament, so long as the beautiful rainbow," Beck said.

Chairman Linthicum of the Foreign Affairs Committee and Repre-Florida led the argument for the

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STIMSON ASSERTS Secretary Gives Instructions to Arms Delegation Which Will Sail for Geneva Tomorrow.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—America's delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference will sail tomorrow under instruction to play a modest role there.

Secretary of State Stimson yes-terday laid down a broad policy of co-operation with plans advanced by others, whatver the methods of limitation proposed.

The delegates were told this

country could not reduce its land forces, and that the Government hoped the limitation yardstick adopted would be the direct numerical one traditionally favored by the United States in place of any system based on expenditures.

The delegation, headed by Stimon, will offer no American plan such as has marked the im portant post-war conferences on Stimson told the delegation

America had no direct interest in any of Europe's political problems and could not become entangled

he expenditure of \$450,000 by the merican delegation. ire already has passed the Senate. The House by a vote of 200 to 135 defeated a motion by Blanton (Dem.). Texas, to reduce the auahorization to \$200,000. Representative McFadden (Rep.),

Representatives Beck of Pennsyl-

They predicted that "nothing will King George, and his wife, former world remains as it is, is only a

Mrs. Owen said this country stood

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Not a "Shot of Dope."

culation from which business is sufferfor instance, do not think so. What economic recovery in the United States.

The economic utility of public buildings for the Gererament.

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which a trees while age nere unthinknot be a helpful expedient. But, without Nerember, 1800. Thereby hangs a tale

By the Riber of the Post-Paparish: White my congruinations on his article in your Sanday from on his article in your Sanday from on the stilled. The Charging Value of Man "I before the Parelle Board to plead Tipton's case. The has given your readers a very lattle power and treat are about reveive all the commendation and be persuaded the late Marshal Schult of the Missouri speculation. It will not all unit our every firm. few who are capable of thinking in the

There is a sense in which expectations of the railway conference now going on in Chicago are more

Finance Corporation. Differences between labor and the railroads are not, apparently, very great. The roads want a 10 per cent wage reduction, and labor asks a quid pro quo. It labor's proposal of a six-hour day.

Fortunately, the temper of the conference is what State Assembly. might be expected of a mutual interest so grave as The new law has been built upon the experience of S ENATOR La Foliette's proposal that them a saving of \$250,000,000 a year. For the past them a saving of \$250,000,000 a year. For the past two years this great industry, with its innumerable tion of the insurance fund. It applies only to the in a great building program is pronounced faliacious by Walter Lippmann. has been buying virtually nothing. The shops of the fort is made to obtain complete coverage, all types of The construction contemplated by the law realroads themselves have been reduced to the barest shifting and casual labor being excluded from its proha Foliette plan. It is pointed out, will necessities. In 1931, all the railroads in the United visions. Benefits will be paid only to those who have not produce revenue. Public buildings, roads, the climination of grade cross- States bought only 11 new passenger cars. In an been employed for 40 weeks during the previous year, ings, bridges, parks, playgrounds, river average year, they buy 2000 passenger cars. Their and no more than 10 weeks' benefits will be paid in and harbor improvements are admitted-ly desirable things, but they do not yield revenue, as Mr. Lippmann sees it. They might be classed as luxuries. When the year when locomotive purchases fall under 1000 is its, the payments cannot exceed 50 per cent of the

the year before. They spent among manufacturers on public works during periods of depression. That is the substance of Mr. Lipp-mann's objections. "Our economic system," he says, "would have received, not the substance of Mr. Lipp-mann's objections. "Our economic system," he says, "would have received, not their purchases in 1931 were only 16.8 per cent of op-mann's objections."

Their purchases in 1931 were only 16.8 per cent of op-manning the says, "would have received, not those who are thrown out of work during severe and the says, "would have received, not those who are thrown out of work during severe and the says, "would have received, not the says, neurishment, but a shot of dope." It erating revenues, as against 20.1 per cent in 1930, prolonged hard times. But it will go far to lessen would be a repetition, on a larger scale, and an average of 21.5 during the last five years. | the demands made upon private charity and to cushof the money handed out to the veterans In truth, the ratiroads of the United States are be ion the first shock of unemployment. Even more

We don't want to contract industries predominate, are more bound up with them count. The company's premiums are to amount, at any avoidable dobts. Just the same, we than are those of any other big city in the coun- first, to 2 per cent of its annual payroll. But when We are taking on a \$2,000,000,000 loan, try. The time has come when the railroads can no the company has paid into the fund \$55 for each in the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-longer neglect the important item of maintenance. Workman employed, the premium drops to 1 per cent. They must go into the market for all the things nec. At \$75 per employe, premium payments will cease that only a grave emergency could justiunderstood—to ease credit, revive con-tidence, enable the banks to function trical in industries so basic as that of steel. It has

to the automobile industry 10 years ago, when the communities to work out comprehensive programs to The question is asked in no mood of shift from open to closed cars so animated the indus forestall the recurrence of such widespread unemploydespair. And anyhow, many of the ob-jections enumerated by Mr. Lippmann may, I believe, be overculed. It may be that improvements such as the La number of coaches in use was around 4000. By the Pollette program proposes are technically non-revenue-producing. Actually, the number of coaches increased to 5000. How the years go by! Only yesterday it seems a roads, for example, and the elimination of grade crossings are projects that do an increase of 25 per cent in the number of railways fects on illustrations and the like. Now comes news I am unable to accept Mr. Lippmann's piece of manufacturing. It is coming."

BEAUTY AND THE RACE COURSE.

to speak. "two of a kind." The La Followith program would not solve the un-lette program would not solve the un-track of the Miami Jockey Club at Hialeah, Fla., the 50 years ago in fact, and a year ago in law. That is, wide work for many men who need it New York Herald Tribune marked the change from by the Statute of Westminster England is forbidden to desperately. It would provide a market building business-like racing plants, devoid of beauty, make any law for the dominions. erable demand for skilled labor and for to the tendency to set them in surroundings pleasing. Sir Norman thinks that what they have now is an preferenced ability new title. The pay to the eye and to landscape them accordingly. Among alliance, but we imagine he would define it better roll would find its way into the shops race courses mentioned as being heated in places of if he called it a club. Certainly that cannot be called though economy would be quirkened. And natural beauty were Latonia, across the Ohio from an alliance in which the dominions would no more but, if you Chrimati; the Fair Grounds at New Orleans and think of fighting in another of the trade wars of the Saratiga Springs and Jerome Park in New York, mother country than they would think of fighting plan may be impracticable new. This list is well and good so far as it goes, but it among themselves. All the British dominions have What with mounting deficits, growing fails to include the track which many veteran told England as much since the World War. They debts declining revenues and the necessity of drashe tand, the country, as followers of the tary say affords the finest natural would have to be countried that she was attacked this has said, "is not in greed spectacle of them all. We mean, as all local addicts before they would send a man to her defense, and it Thouse we might have un- of the sport of kings will know, the far reaching ex- is doubtful that some of them would do so even then. dertaken at the subset of the depression panel of river bluffs on view from the grandstand at Since most of them do all they can to har the manuwill be represent our means. It was of our prosperity a vote was raised is an unstarted grandeur sure to awaken the spirit of not even welcome colonists from the British Isles, the

committee of when the market crashed at Lake Placed, which are marking time because so many of us have with the tariffs of Uncle Sam. the of the Wagner bills emposted the there is no snew, should be transferred to Lee An. Sir Norman is far more realizing of that new world

----TIPTON RETURNS TO LEAVENWORTH.

affilience to discressing electronistances one St. Louis gaugeter, is being returned to Leaven disappeared. We did not get them. Nobely get them. and composited at last to try devices worth following his release from Missouri peniter. What had happened was that, as a result of the great thany. At Leavenworth, he will serve out a term for catachesm, almost all nations had undertaken to be The La Policies plan might or might mail reddery for which he was mistakenly pareled in come sufficient unto themselves. They began with the

until he had served two-thirds of his sentence while manufactures of the rest of the world. Since it is no If has received in Mr. Lippmann's dis-LONGER-ON another felogy conviction hang ever him. (Therwise, larger possible to take orders with battlesdips, Brithe might get out after one-third had been served. The ain faced a situation. Sr Norman says most Englishservices of Congressman Prec of St. Louis and Con- men are still sitting in their offices dreaming that the few net courses to Charins X. aresennan Solmeton of Rolls were emissive. They wrote this foreign trade will return. They have never hiller my congruentations on his betters to the Governor, suggesting a purely from the known anything else, and they cannot conceive of

encouragement which is in possible for Supreme Court to withdraw from the files at Leavest grees, who imagine that with power we can do what him to have, decision we hard readly very worth the "hold order," which notified Federal as England can be longer do; but, like the Scitish bushfeep and professed manner ashibited to therefore that another seatone had been passed upon ness men still dreaming of orders from everyons, our J. H. REENE There. By more chance this extraordinary active jingoes will bear.

THE RAILWAY WAGE CONFERENCE. was discovered and the Federal parole was revoked Gangster Tipton would have been a free man today if his politician friends had been successful. He sanguine than most of the things so devoutly hoped would have cheated the law out of several years' imfor by those who indorse Mr. Hoover's Reconstruction prisonment. What is to be thought of public men who go to bat for a criminal with Tipton's record?

WISCONSIN ADOPTS UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

With the passage by its Legislature of the Groves asks for a guarantee that the same number of men bill for compulsory unemployment insurance, the employed in 1930 be hired after the decrease takes State of Wisconsin maintains its historic position as effect. Labor's platform includes a six-hour day, and a courageous pioneer in social legislation. In this maintenance work for the employes taken back. This measure, prolonged depression has borne its first is, of course, no more than labor's program for curing fruit in constructive legislation, and compulsory ina bad, condition of unemployment on the railroads. surance against unemployment has made its first ap-If the roads can suggest a better remedy, labor will pearance upon the American continent. It comes as be glad to accept it. There is no suggestion as yet the culmination of years, of patient effort by the that the roads have any other plan. Nor have they eminent economist, Prof. John R. Commons of the any great objection to the plan of labor. They are University of Wisconsin, and in detail is the work of only at some difficulty to determine practicability of another of the university's faculty, Prof. Harold M. Groves, who is also Madison's Representative in the

that of the railroads and their employes. It is un. American employers with voluntary insurance plans thinkable that agreement will not be reached, and and foreign experience with compulsory insurance. It when it is reached the effect will be very far reach- is designed both to conserve the value of private ing. The railroads, after agriculture, are the greatest industry in the United States. A 10 per cent which have made their appearance abroad. It draws wage reduction for their employes would mean to a clear line between insurance and charitable relief. program was completed, the nation would have many modern conveniences, but the money would be spent, we should be much further in debt, and the depression, instead of being relieved, would 000. That was \$340,000,000 less than their purchases the payment of benefits as wages to persons employed

Mr. Lippmann is on safe ground when he says that the Government cannot attended the Canted States are being permitted to deteriorate. With them have deteriorate in implicit objective of encouraging orated a thousand and one industries dependent upon the indulge in any extravagance at them. The fortunes of St. Louis, in which the metal adequately, stimulate the sluggish cir- been so after every great depression since the rail- dustrial operations will be substantially rewarded by It may meet expectations, though roads were built, and, except for the complication a suspension of payments. This arrangement provides a good many practical financiers. Chair. arising at this time by reason of automotive traffic, a powerful incentive toward industrial stabilization. man Wiggin of the Chase National Bank, the railroads might conceivably lead the way to all and thus not only makes possible the partial amelio ration of unemployment, but also creates a strong inthen? When everything else has been tried, shall we come to the La Follette plan, or something like it, as a last re-

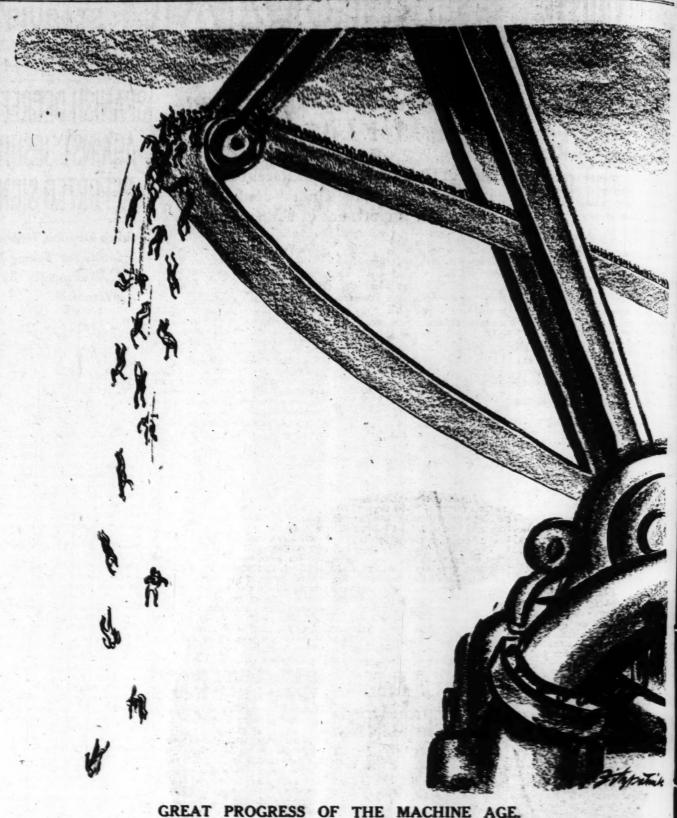
CHINA WEDDING FOR JIGGS AND MAGGIE.

not have to be "sold" to the public to- using highway freight equipment, and an increase that the twentieth anniversary of his world-famous day. They pay dividends every minute of the working day in safety, time saved and in our expanded business capacity. The saved tors and trailers in service. All this was in addition corner. Twenty years, then of Maggie's tapping foot, Nor are parks and playgrounds now dis- to the motor vehicles used by railroads in store door of Jiggs' yearning for corned beef and games with the They pay pick up and delivery service through contract ar boys at Dinty's; of broken vases and rolling pin gold and selver and in a finer coin rangements with the local trucking firms. The Bust- vigils; of strivings up and strivings down. Tiresome may not be so obvious, but it is there, ness Week foresees the building of "a nation-wide sys. at times, and who wouldn't be in 20 years." Lowbrow, it is speed for the individual to own tem of less-than-carload freight containers of truck if that means anything—the fact remains almost 600 his home rather than pay rent, so it is body type," which it thinks "will in itself be no small newspapers carry their domestic differences and harmonies throughout the world. Jiggs and Maggie have added something to the galety of nations.

THE BRITISH FAMILY OF NATIONS.

commercial us to proper for the rainy the artist in the most matter-of-fact computer of association which at one time was the greatest of all

emissives is anyther equipped the Generalizative cope much Perhaps the try-outs for the winter sports Ofrupics patience with the new tariffs of his own country as As a philosophical liberal, and one having as little in which the British find themselves than most Enclishmen are. Great Britain went into the World War to stop the Germans, who were fast invading the foreign markets of England. When she came out of market, and here we are reduced from A news from yesterday told that New Tiptim, meters the war, she found most of the foreign markets had Endorsing it or rejecting it, it is entitled. Under Pederal purely rules. Updet was not edigable with the other they lifted tariff walls against the one hand to produce their own necessaries, and



payers that none of their money will volun-

There is only one thing, in my opinion

which would change this. That would be

such an aggravation of the present crisis

that the American people would consent to any measure which promised relief. The

European governments certainly cannot wish to have things become so bad as that.

For, costly as the effects would be here, the

destructive effects in Europe would be in-

finitely worse. They had better make up

their minds, therefore, that congressional

opinion is not likely to change if they do

nothing and let matters drift to the edge of

had gone over the edge would do them no

There is one general course open to Eu-

rope which offers substantial hope. That is

to face the problem in Europe on the prin-

ciple of European solidarity. This would

mean that the Powers proceed immediately

at Lausanne and Geneva to apply the prin

ciple of the two Basel reports-to revise

reparations, to reduce tariffs, to unite for

the strengthening of the machinery of

peace, to reduce armaments, and to prepare

for common action to stabilize their cur-

no debt payments need be made to us. They

should use them to deal with European

questions as if, by some miracle, the Con-

gress of the United States were enlightened

Then let them come to Washington and

submit the matter to the conscience of the

American people. No one can guarantee

what would happen. But, if anything in this

world can change American epinion, it

rould be the spectacle of a Europe which

had successfully made peace within itself.

I think one could reasonably hope that then

the American people would be moved to

make their contribution to the settlement.

I feel certain they will never do it volun-

tarily while Burope is temporizing discord-antly with its vital affairs.

And supposing the Congress remains ir-reconcilable? What then? Europe would

still be infinitely better off than it can hope

to be by risking a general bankruptcy to

the main hope that a miracle will happen in

Washington. Europe would still have the strength derived from; achieving her own

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STATUS OF THE GOLD STANDARD.

A Great Britain, and the major Latin American trade nations are already off the gold standard. Canada is nearly off.

restrictions, but has not yet gone through with them. A large group of other nations—Austria. Bulgaria, Czecho-Sivenkia, Sa-thenia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Larein,

therm, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Larvin, Percupal and "upe-Starta—maintain some form of gold exchange, but have placed restrictions upon exchange dealings with requiations for the purpose of confining transactions to necessary or commercial operations. Rumanin bases her exchange upon the solid French franc. Albania, Dunning and Lithmania have some form of solid co.

and Lithmania have some form of gold ex-change with no restrictions, but difficulties

are encountered by importers in obtaining sufficient eachings to meet current peeds

and sympathetic.

They have five months in which

tarily be surrendered.

Europe's Hope

By Walter Lippmann.

THE latest reports from Europe indicate that the governments feel themselves unable to deal now with the reparations problem and are seeking ways of delaying the decision. The proposals for delay seem to range from six months to five years; the underlying idea in all of them is to postpone real decisions until after the French and American elections. The optimists beliève that the statement will deal more realistically and less demagogically with the problem when it is no longer necessary to

run for office and make campaign speeches. The theory of postponement involves, of course, the granting to Germany of an ex-There are no two opinions in Europe about Germany's present capacity to pay anything. The Rasel report settled that. But what does not seem to be appreciated, or if appreciated it is not faced, is that under an exfended moratorium the German situation can only become worse. The moratorium is not only notice of Germany's insolvency, but a pressing invitation to German and foreign capitalists to take their money out of the country as fast as possible.

In spite of all attempts to prevent the flight of German capital, it is continuing. and nothing can arrest it except a restora tion of German confidence by a settlement which the German nation accepts. An extension of the moratorium almost certainly means a further drain of the life blood of the German economy, a further deflation, an increasing restriction of imports, still greater unemployment and still deeper deterioration of Germany's standard of life. The risk is terrifying. The price is an exgovernments do not find it politically expedient to face the question now.

The determining cause of the European disposition to seek a postponement lies in the fact that, as matters stand. Britain and France might have to choose either to bear the whole cost of relieving Germany or to face the tremendous peril of repudiating or defaulting on their war debts to the United States. The declaration by Congress last December leaves them with these two altermatives.

It is easy to see why the governments prefer to take the risk of a general European cellapse, originating in Germany, to the edium at either horn of the diferm M. Laval can, at the moment, settle with Germany only by renouncing the whole French post-war position on debts and reparations. Mr. MacDonald, even if he setties with Germany, is left with the obligation to make payments which might be dis-ASTRUS.

Nevertheless, understandable as are their feelings the proposal to postpone is, it seems to me, based upon a dangerous illusion. It is that the views of Congress will soften after the presidential elections, and that then it may be possible to reduce rep-arations by reducing war debts, avoiding the assumption of the whole cost and the offirm of default or repudiation. The fallacy of this view is in the gamble that Comwill section after the election. By all the precedents, it may be predicted, I think that however enlightened and moderate the two presidential candidates may be, the individual Congressmen renaing for office will outhid each other in declarations of their ermination to collect the last red cent. That is the obviously easy position to take, to assure the harassed Am

Why the Delay?

From the Christian Science Monitor.

ONCE upon a time, as George Ade would say, there was a blunt old gentlemat who decided his attorney was not hatdling his affairs as he wanted them has He determined to get a new lawye He called in the old counsel and the pros pective one, and said to them: "Mr. Who you are through; you no longer repr me. Mr. Whitz, I name you my attorn Then, to make it emphatic, he added: this takes effect a year from next mont

The old gentleman is the constituency any United States congressional district. election night every two years, a number candidates go to bed knowing been chosen to represent their fellow of zens in the national Senate or l Representatives, but that they will not take office for more than a year. And a number of Senators and Representatives con cede defeat, but pack their bags to go to Washington for another session of Congress

This sort of thing had been going on let more than 100 years before the Senate first approved the Norris resolution for a co stitutional amendment to make electi take effect more promptly, but it hards seems that it need to on for another years before being corrected. In fact, now that the Senate for the seventh time ha approved the resolution and sent it to th House of Representatives, there seems 80 prespect that decisive action may be this year. The likelihood is heightened the fact that the new Democratic let ship in the House has favored the proposil for some time.

early years of the republic when comnication between New England and Georgia was a matter of weeks, when the first sesion of Congress waited a month for tall comers to make up a querum, and who as late as 1818, it took Ambrew Jackson more than a month to travel from his hold pear Nashville. Twon to the national mal. Even so, it was apparently as it by chance as by design that the old C nental Congress set the first insurural day some seven menths ahead of the vening of the national legislature made it necessary to hold elections still fur-ther in advance. Orivanily modern model of communication warrant quicker action.

The constitutions of several other do not hitch elections so rigidly to the th endar as does the gestern of fixed terms office in the United States. Instead make possible a test of enights into when a crucial issue arises. Deplies United States is not ready to to St that, but at least it can determine In regresentatives to Washington soon after it has elected them. The Nervis after meat proposes they shall begin work Is When Great British last fall roled Labor Generament out and the mi condition in the new Fardiamen: just seven days after the elecon speed in other hinds of machiners, to be able to make its governmental in British can do in a week.

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LIBRARIAN TELLS WHO

READS GREEK CLASSICS

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"To you, Aristophanes, I cannot report so many readers. Perhaps you are considered rather naughty, but more likely your jokes, being so local in their application, are not so well understood todal. Among your readers, however, there are a manufacturer of glue, an insurance agent, the wife of a salesman, an English teacher, two youths, a peddler, and an electrician."

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Mrs. Fanny Alder Rogers, during
her life.

MISS SARA BENOIST.

EBUTANTE daughter of Mr
and Mrs, Howard Benoist, 4931
Pershing avenue, who will share dressers, an advertising solicitor, an advertising writer, a nurse, a printer a field engineer and several housewives.

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Social Items SEVERAL out-of-town guests are in St. Louis for the post-season activities and are being en-

tertained informally.

Mrs. James H. Brookmire of
New York, formerly of St. Louis,
is here for a brief visit with her
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Wa-terman avenue. Family parties are being given in her honor. Mrs. Brockmire will depart Saturday for her home.

During her visit here Mr. Brook

mire, with L. Ray Carter, 8 Port-land place, is the guest of David D. Walker Jr., of Clayton, on a shooting trip at the Walker lodge

in Aikin, S. C.

Mrs. W. K. Stanard of Brentmoor has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Matthew D. Wilson of
Lexington, Mo., who has been here for several weeks and is being feted at small luncheons and bridge par-ties. Mr. and Mrs. Stanard are planning a trip later in the winter.

'Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre, 4393 Westminster place will have as their guest Mrs. Thomas Hough of Chicago, who will be here to-night. Several small dinner par-

THE wedding of Miss Matilda
Fontaine Jones, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones

FORMER Ziegfeld girl, who weds
Henry J. Barker Jr., Los Angeles
sportsman, this week. Jr., 507 North Taylor avenue, Webster Groves, to John Joseph Shill-they will remain about 10 days. S. A. Perrine, D. B. Perrine, J. J. ington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William They were accompanied by their O. Shillington of Webster Groves, daughters, Miss Kathryn and Miss took place last evening at \$:30 Peachy Cicardi, who are students o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church, at the Sacred Heart Convent here, the Rev. Dr. J. Courtney Jones, a and Miss Josephine Muckerman. J. B. Suttles; Whitehead Bridge cousin of the bride's father, offici-ating. A small reception for the will be domiciled at the Roosevelt Mrs. Q. L. Drennan, Mrs. J. H. bridal party, the families and a few Hotel. close friends followed the church

Miss Mary Barbara Worrall as bridesmaids. William Robert Shillington was best man for his brother and the groomsman were Alexander Jones, a brother of the bridge John W. Musick, Carroll Stribling and Rowan Robins

The bridal party passed down an aisle lighted by tall white candles to the altar which was decorated with clusters of Easter lilies and illuminated by cathedral tapers. Palms and huckleberry foliage formed a background for the church decorations.

The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a gown of ivory-toned satin made on closefitting lines. The deep V-neckline was filled in with duchesse lace that had trimmed the bridal gown of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert W. Worthen of Little Rock, Ark. More of the lace finished the sleeves. The long skirt fell into a train and her veil of tulle was arranged with a cap edged in lace. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore gowns designed alike, fitted to the figure by bias seaming. The V-neckline was finished with a soft roll of the velvet and the skirt fell in demi trains. Miss Shillington wore pale yellow velvet and carried spring blossoms in which yellow and brown tints predominated, and the bridesmaids were in turquoise blue velvet and carried Pernet roses. Mrs. Jones was gowned in black velvet trimmed in rose point lace, and Mrs. Shillington was in sea green lace.

The bride was educated at Mary nstitute and Sweet Briar College, in Virginia, where she was graduated last June. She spent the summer in Europe with friends and classmates at Sweet Briar. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones of Ivy Lodge, Kirkwood. Mr. Shillington is a graduate of Amherst College, class of 1929, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fra-

ternity. Following a honeymoon in Asheville, N. C., Mr. Shilington and his bride will occupy their new home in Algonquin Wood, Webster

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Gar-rison, 10 Portland place, are expected home this week from New York where they are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Davis, of Livingston terrace, Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 Cabanne avenue, accompanied by their debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy, will leave St. Louis tomorrow for Washington, where they will remain for several days before going to Miami Beach, Fla., and Havana. Mrs. Lund's sister, Mrs. John F. Boyle of Little Rock, Ark. who has been her guest, has re-turned to her home.

Miss Elizabeth Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hester, 67 Aberdeen place, accompanied by Miss Estelle Engelhardt of Chicago, will depart this week for New York to sail on the Volendam for a cruise to Bermuda and the West Indies. They will also visit Nassau in the Bahama Islands and Havana. On their return to New York Miss Hester will go to Providence, R. I., to be the guest of Mrs. E. D. Tenaglia, formerly Miss

Alice Cafferata of St. Louis. The first meeting of the year of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club will be held at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George W. Sutherland, 445 Baker avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Sutherland's daughter, Miss Catherine Sutherland, will tell of missionary work in China in which she has been engaged for several years. Miss Esther Retloge will direct a program to be given by 20 young people from the Webster Groves High School. They will sing selections from "Pinafore." Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cicardi Jr., 7047 Lindell boulevard, departed

vesterday for New Orleans, where

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University Club No. 1, D. Calhoun four contract bridge city champlonship tournament will be played tomorrow at the Missouri Athletic Association. Teams are entered from various St. Louis clubs, and from Centralia, Ill., Alton and Ste. Genevieve.

The four teams making high scores tomorrow night will meet in the semi-finals Thursday night. The two successful teams in the semi-finals will meet Friday night, to play 40 dluplicate hands for the championship and the Robert L Dutton trophy.

Following are the entries:

Missouri Athletic Association Missouri Athletic Association Theorem Could No. 2, James Cook, Octavius Lumaghl, Henry Cushman and a fourth to be named to
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Parrish and Jean Gerould. Whitehead Bridge Club No. 1, Mrs. Fred Ulman. Mrs. Harvey Sims, Mrs. Harry Tenenbaum and Mrs. J. B. Suttles; Whitehead Bridge Rice and Mrs. Roy V. Flesh.

ceremony at the Jones home.

The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Stribling as maid of honor and Miss Anne Robinson and or and Miss Anne Robinson and Miss A Alton, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings.

The first round of the team-of- | University Club No. 1, D. Calhoun

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Following are the entries:
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Orchestra.

Mrs. E. B. Parle; M. A. A. No. 2 Mrs. Denmark Donnelly, Dr. A. B. McQuillan, Arthur Biggerstaff and G. W. Welsh; M. A. A. No. 4, Mrs. Chauncey Clark, W. C. Connett, Waler Heim and Mrs. A. B. Lansing.

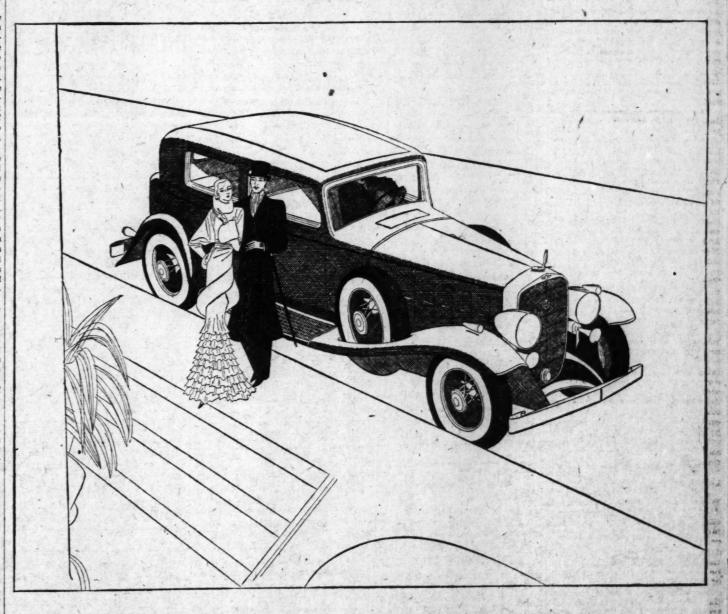
Ste. Genevieve Country Club, Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Pheeters, Mrs. Louis Hayward and Mrs. Henry Cushman.

Sunset Hill Country Club, Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Swift, Mrs. Mrs. B. Koken and Mrs. H. S. Till.

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Unattached, Harvey Frolichstein.
E. A. Stein, Harold Leopold and Walter Stern.

ning. The program for tonight: Overture o "Russlan and Overture o "Russlan and Glinka
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II, Minuet.
III, Adagrictio

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Greenwald, Philip Harrison, Edward Harry

CEMETERIES

DEATHS

Hieger, Elizabet Hoeltzel, Henry

Huegel, Catherine Joyce, Margaret Kaernbach, Albertine Ludwig, Joseph J. Luepker, Frank N. McCabe, Mary Madeker, Lillian McCabe, Persia Madeker, Lillian Moody, Bessie Morris, Henry Scott Niehoff. William Noll, Adolph Oetter-Weiermueller, Richman, Henry F. Roth, Minnie Singleton, Jesse Roth, Minnie Singleton, Jesse Sockwitch, John Stephens, Emma Wille, Margaret Zang-Ruder, Katherine Zink, Andrew

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BROENING, CLEMENS—Of 6243 Alamo avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 18, 1932, at 12:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Alwine Broening (nee Halle), dear brother of Miss Anna Broening and Mrs. C. D. Merrem, and dear brother-in-law.

wednesday, Jan. 20. Burial Jefferson ther-in-law. Remains at the residence, 6243 Alamo change, until 9 a. m., Thursday, Jan. 21. vices same day at 2 p. m., from the on chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard. erment at St. Peter's Cemetery. Deseed was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 25, R. A. M.; York Council No. 26, R. A. M.; past commander of Ivans. Commandery No. 8, K. T.; member Mootah Temple; Beacon Chapter No. 3, O. E. S., and Trinity Shrine No. 3.

of Moolah Temple; Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S., and Trinity Shrine No. 3.

BROWN, DUTE W.—0f 4429 Beethoven avenue, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1932, at 4:35 p. m., beloved husband of Ruby Brown (nee Spindler), dear father of Juanita and Elicen May Brown. dear sother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 36 years.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201 S. Grand boulevard, to Nazareth Evangelical Church; Morganiford road and Tholozan avenue, to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Mizpah Lodge No. 639, A. F. and A. M.; Missouri Consistory No. 1, Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; Allah Chapter No. 376, O. E. S.; Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; North Hill Country Club; Brother Hood of Nazareth Evangelical Church and honorary member of the St Louis Fig. Department.

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CANADA, KENDAL (RAIG—Of 5383 Arlington avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Jan, 18, 1693, darling son of Lee
Emmerson and Hattie Canada (nee Voegeler), dear brother of Roger and Julanne,
and grandson, great-grandson, nephew and
cousin, in his nineteenth month.

Funeral From Craig mortuary, 4408
Washington boulevard, Wednesday, 2 p. m.
Interment St. John's Cemetery.

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CHOTT, PHILOEMENA (nee Pintner)—Entered into rest Sunday, Jan. 17, at
6:50 p. m. at Fenton, Mo., dear wife of
John F. Chott Sr., dear mother of Frank
E., John C., Peter L. and Joseph G. Chott,
Mary C. Barton, Eva B. Abmeyer and Martha M. Schraeder (nee Chott), dear sisterin-law, and, grandmother and great-grandmother, age 74 years, three mouths and
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Funeral from residence Wednesday, Jan. 20. at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Paul's Church and Cemetery, Fenton. Mo.

CORDES, LENA—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 18, 1932, 11:55 a. m.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20. 9 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard.

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from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard.

CULLIEN, MICHAEL—Of 4133 Sarpy avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1932, at 10:005 a. m., dear husband of the late Margaret Cullen (nee Brett), dear father of Martin, William and Lawrence Cullen, Mrs. B. Toolen, Mrs. B. Leonard, dear father in-law, grandfather and great-grand-taker. Putney, Mrs. J. Leonard, dear father. Leonard,

Wees, dear daughter of Frank Halamicek, dear sister, sisterin-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, in her twenty-ninh year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie chapel, 3034 Gravols avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. John's of Nepomuk Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park.

Comparison of Patrick, Matthew and John McCabe and Rose Keeton Williams, our dear aunt, strength of St. Anthony's McCabe, Mary—Dearly beloved sister of Patrick, Matthew and John McCabe and Rose Keeton Williams, our dear aunt, and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the Alexander chapel, 1675 Delmar boulevard, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m.

Delta from the Alexander chapel, 1675 Delmar boulevard, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. beloved wife of Andrew Madeker, dear daughter of Mrs. Missouri Janis, our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral service Wednesday, S p. m., at McLaughtin parlors, 2301 Lafayette, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parpearal will leave Thursday, S a. m., for Concord, Mo. (Mortor.)

DRISSEL, DALA (nee Widmer)—On Monday, Jan. 18, 1932, at 11:08 p. m., beloved wife of John M. Drissel, daughter-in-law, niece and cousin.

Funeral from Gebken's chapel, 2842 Merames street, on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., from Gebken's chapel, 2842 Merames street, on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., from Gebken's chapel, 2843 Merames street, on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., from Gebken's chapel, 2843 Merames street, on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., from Gebken's chapel, 2830 Gravols (Colomby, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m., from Gebken's chapel, 2830 Gravols (Colomby, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., from Gebken's chapel, 2830 Gravols (Colomby, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., from Gebken's chapel, 2830 Gravols (Colomby, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., from Gebken's chapel, 2832 Merames chapel, 2832 Merames chapel, 2830 Gravols (Colomby, Jan. 21, a

DBATHS mother, sisier-in-law and ty-seventh year.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. m., Funeral Friday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. m., from Math. Herman & Sons' chapel. Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Friedens Cemetery, Body will arrive Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 6 p. m. Deceased was a member of Ladles Aid Society of Friedens Evangelical Church and Ladles.

[C42] RICHMAN, HENRY F.—0f 3450 Winne-bago street, saleep in Jesus, Monday, Jan. 18, 1932, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna C. Richman, dear father of Edwin, Mrs. Edmund Steines and Arthur Richman, dear father-in-law, grandfather, bruther, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 72 years.

DINNER RING—Lost; diamond platinum, Saturday; no questions asked; liberal revard. CEntral 4430. (cl.)

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PEARL NECKLACE—Lost; North St. Louis Sunday night: keepsake from deceased son; liberal reward. Franklin 2945. (cs.)

RING—Lost; cluster diamond, Colfax 6388. Reward. (cs.)

RING—Lost; diamond, lady's: meszanine floor Capital Theater; reward. Col. 5275W

RING—Lost; green jade, token of remembrance; reward. Victor 0323W. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's: white rold; initials A. E. P.: metal band; Grand av., between Greengard Drux Store and Fox Theater; reward. Riverside 8408J, (c4)

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; Elyin, Grand-Easton, Return 911 Garrison; reward. Hieger, Lawrence, Arthur and Frank Hieger; dear sister, sister, first and aunt.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 22, at 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll funeral nome, 4000
Natural Bridge avenue, to Cur Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOELITZEL HENRY—Of 4650 Oldenburg avenue, asleep in Jesus on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1932, at 4:35 p. m., beloved husband of Lena Sockwitch (nee level husband of Lena Sockwit

STEPHENS, EMMA (see Pestony)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1982, at 2:10 p. m. beloved wife of the late Charles F. Stephens, dear mother of Francis and Marie Stephens, and our dear sister and grandmother of Francis Stephens Jr.
Funcal from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 9:15 a. m., to the Holy Redeemer Church (Webster Groves). Interment Caivary Cemetery.

WILLE, MARGARET (O'Connell) — Of 5251 Cabanne av., entered into rest suddenly on Monday, Jan. 18, 1932, our faithful servant.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 10:30 a.m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c) ZANG-RUDER, KATHERINE (nee Francis)
—01 7917 Pennsylvania avenue, Sunday
Jan. 17, 1932, wife of the late Michae
Zang, dear mother of Mrs. Christ, Net
Emily and Harry Ruder, our mother-in-law
strandmother great-grandmother sister, sat
ster-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814
South Broadway, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9:30
a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. ZINK, ANDREW—Of 5515 Idaho avenue entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 17 1932, 11:45 p. m., beloved father of William G. Zink, our dear father-in-law and randfather.

Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Sunset Burial Park. (c2) 2-TON LOADS OR MORE CASH
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> Plant, in Operation, Found by Officers in Search of Stolen Goods.

rage.

Lane, wero arrested.

The still was in operation with two steam pumps drawing mash from vats on the third floor. In addition to seven five-gallon cans of alcohol, the officers found 135 empty cans and 37 sacks of coke for the furnace that was part of the equipment.

floor, with 30 100-pound sacks of sugar and four cases of yeast.

tor Dillon was summoned and took charge of the apparatus. No one was found on the upper floors of the building, a window on to the roof of an adjoining building apparently having provided means of

rested when they appeared at the garage while the officers were there. Police say Henry Jost, who lives at 3225 Oregon avenue, denied knowing about the still and said he had rented the floors above the garage to a man named Smith, who said he wanted to manufacture sauerkraut there.

from February, 1919, to July, 1930, when he was discharged for drink ing on duty. Edward Jost served from 1919 to 1927, when he resigned under charges.

HUSBAND IN JAIL, WIFE FILES SUIT FOR ANNULMENT She Alleges She Knew Robert A Gaudette Only Eight Days

Robert A. Gaudette, who is in jail under a mail fraud charge, was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Evelyn L. Gaudette, 19 years old. She said that she had known Gaudette, who is 32, only eight days, when they were married at Ed-wardsville on Dec. 3.

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> After Gaudette's arrest, the suit asserts, he sent lawyers to his wife o obtain retainer fees and security for bail. She avers that Gaudette married her in the erroneous belief that she was wealthy. Mrs. Gau-

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ference that might prevent another inson said. great conflict.
The national conference on the

ernoon in a three-story brick build- drastic reduction on every variety of armament." Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt opened

About 500 women attended. They acted after James G. Mc-Donald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, told them | "im mediate prospects in international relations are not reassuring." \$100,000 for Reserve Pilots.

retained in the \$126,000,000 deficiency bill an item of \$100,000 for training pilots in the Officers' Reserve Corps until the end of the fiscal year. Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa,

led the opposition. He argued that the War Department had 'not Milwaukee, will sail with the delethat the War Department had 'not recommended the item, that the gates to the disarmament confer-Reserve Officers' Association had ence at Geneva as a representative HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. circulated "propaganda" for it, and of the Women's International 19,-Premier Sunila said today Fin-

that a policy of rapid spending League for Peace and Freedom. | land's representation the face of decreased appropriations for the record of t He said the Des Moines chapter more than 400,000 persons who ask zens' meetings tha of the reserve association had for "total and universal" disarma-, utmost to secure

urged support for the item lest the ment.
national defense be crippled. "I pe

Senators Reed (Rep.), Pennsyl- should be ready to take the initia-The national conference on the cause and cure of war yesterday approved a letter expressing the bestates had spent more for pre-

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, declared "this Government is wasting millions in the air." the interest of national defense is to reduce these expenditures and The Senate by a vote of 35 to 28 keep the nation solvent."

to Geneva.

titions containing the names of labor centers and 23

by and saw \$10,000,000 spent every minute in the last year of the World War, and that surely it could authorize \$450,000 for a concould authorize \$450,000 for a concount and the same of she believed that the United States

"If we had been fit," Reed said, dent of the French delegation to the would have saved \$40,000,000,- the Geneva disarmament confer-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt opened the seventh meeting of the group. been dragged into the war."

By the Associated Press.

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Two former policemen. Henry Jost, proprietor of the garage, and his brother, Edward Jost, 3215 Rutger street, and a man who said he was Amos Beard, 1445 Carr

The still was discovered by officers who said they had been informed there was stolen property in the building. As they were searching the garage, they heard footsteps on the floor above and went up in an elevator to investi-

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Edward Jost and Beard were ar-

Henry Jost was a police officer

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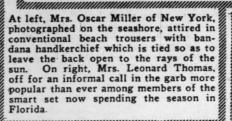
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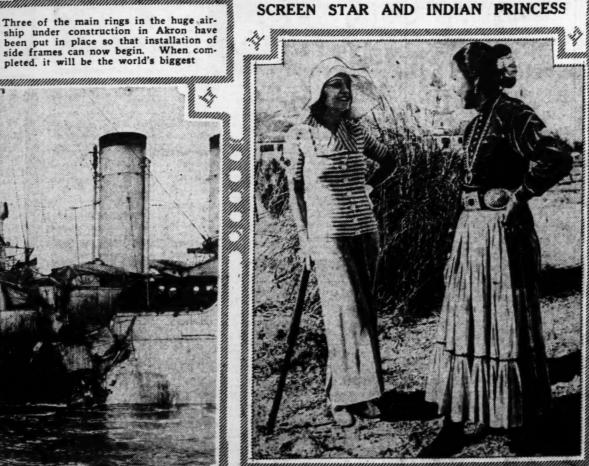


HONEYMOONING IN OLD COLONIAL HOUSE Bob Eastman, famous aquaplane star, at Winter Haven, Fla., trying out his water skiis. A swiftly moving motor boat pulled him off an inclined platform on shore to make a 50-foot jump.









Pola Negri recuperating at resort in Southern California where she is seen in this picture talking to the daughter of a native chief

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN WINTER



Bloodroot in bloom in the warm valley east of Rogers Ark., on January 14. Ordinarily they are not in flower until late March or early April.

ALL SET FOR 100-YARD DASH

Eighteen-year-old Ev-elyn Furtson, Pasa-dena High School senior, and holder of State record in the century sprint, training now for Olympic



The former Elsie Janis, "Sweetheart of the A. E. F.," and her husband, Gilbert Wilson, 16 years her junior, photographed in their home in Tarrytown, N. Y., the famous Philipse Manor House, built in the eighteenth century.

WHEN FINLAND CAST



Woman voter in Helsingfors casting her ballot in referendum submitted to nation after more than 10 years of trying to enforce dry law similar to the one in the United States.

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The Bridge

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CHAPTER NINETEEN.

NLY Rock's powerful hold upon himself, fortified by hours preparation for anything, kept his anger within bounds. "All because I gave him your pretty name! Tough on the *horse. . . And you were afraid to open your mouth! . . . Much you she simply hadn't given them a thought. All her dreams, all her

"Wait a minute, will you?" she answered, not without anger. "I pitched into Ash Preston as never before in our lives. I-I don't know what all I called him. He took it-and, oh, he looked dreadful. But he never said a word. He got up, nearly overturning the

whelm him.

sand times."

"I sure did."

"Is that the only reason?"

"When he's away-where?"

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his time from now on."

derness that threatened to over-

"If you really care for-for me

—you will listen."

"Care for you!" he returned, scornfully. "You wait and see,

"Wait for what?" she demanded,

"Why, I reckon, for a little

W ITH evident strong effort she controlled some almost irre-

glance changed to one of deep and

discovered a latent strength. Rock

"So you've told me about a thou-

sistible fear or conflict. Her

table, jumped on the horse and was gone like a white streak." "I stand corrected," replied Rock, he had decided to stay at Sunse thickly. "I talk too quick. I'm sure glad you had the nerve to call him. Here. Was it as much because of be happier so. You will never be

If you hadn't -. But what did your a possible fight between him and Ash as for some other reason? "Dad took it all out in looking. Rock concluded it was both. And He was flabbergasted. So were the while he weighed this in mind he boys. After they were gone ma and Allie tried to console me, but I steeling his heart against the tree

"Did you cry?" "Didn't I? It's a good thing you can't see my eyes.' "I can see them. Well, Thiry, I suppose you want to know what I'm scornfully. goin' to do about this horse deal." Thiry Preston."
"Worry over that has made me" "Wait for wh

sick all day. I don't want to hear, almost piteously. "When Ash gets back I'll go up time." 'Look here, cowboy, if you want to borrow my horse ask me for him."
"Mr. Rock, would you say that?"

"Sure. Or somethin' like it." "Suppose he comes back without unfathomable mystery. She had

"Then I think I'd better pass it off as if nothin' had happened. I'd ask your father. And if Egypt was sure that she was involved some-how with Ash and her father in misery." "Oh, it's bad enough, without the light of day.

that wonderful horse being hurt. It you had to kill him—I—I think it'd be horrible."

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"Trueman Rock, I want you to leave Sunset Pass," she said, learned to dance.

And she was hearing to him. "It sure would. But at least it'd leaning to him. be removin' one refront of this buil." one red flag from in

purpose of this interview.

know that. I can feel it. . . You're not going away.'

"Oh-Mr. Rock, I feared you ed to be friends with me?" wouldn't. All day long I've felt it. . . . But, oh if you only "It's your only chance. And I'm knew! . . . It's not all for giving you that to get you—to per-Ash's sake that I ask it. But for suade you to leave here." Dad and Mother, Alice and Lucyfor me!' do you want me to leave?"

feeling, "last night I almost gave in to you. It was terribly hard not self. You can't persuade me. You can't drive me. I shall stay."

11.5 the—the big one," she replied, with both voice and glance unsteady. She was not an adept at lying, even in a stay. "Oh, you're selfish. You think mendous importance.

come two facts, which I believe as I do my own soul."

"What are they?" she asked. "I believe I can serve you best the-the work will take up half by stayin' at Sunset Pass.' "And the other?"

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"I love you." She flung out her hands, pro-testingly, imploringly, and as if to ward off some incomprehensible "Mr.-Rock!" she gasped. "You

dare make love to me-when we've never been together an hour-when I'm insisting you leave my home!"
"I'd dare that, yes, under any circumstances," he retorted, coolly.
"But as it happens, I'm not makin'

'I declare, Mr. Rock, you are beyond me," she exclaimed. "What in the world are you doing then?"

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self. You'll hear gossip about me Darrell Brown ... chance to prove somethin' to mybelieve if you like. But I know Eugene Gaines 3203 Adams Bessie Faulkner 3413 Lawton now I never had a real love before.
"It suits me to stake what I think Ruth Pulse I've become against the old True Walter J. Gropp3723 Minness Evelyn Morgan4950 Ross Rock. This needn't worry you one

"You speak in riddles," she replied, incredulously. "How can I help but worry—now, more than ever?"

"I shall leave you blissfully alone. I shall hardly be even polite if I see you at meal-time. Your brother Ash will soon see that there's one rider who's not mushy over you."

"To what end?" she went on, sharply. "Is that to deceive Ash, so you can stay here?"

"Partly. But I'm bound to confess that it's to spare you."

"Oh, you're not going to spare me," she cried. "You'll not leave me alone, And even if you did Ash would believe it only a blind—that you were with me during his absence."

"But sure Ash couldn't believe you a liar?" queried Rock.

"He'd make more of your avoiding me than if you were just friendly. It's a poor plan. Please give it up."

"No."

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She began to twist her hands in R. and M. A. Rolston, 1809 S. 7th. her white gown. The agitation, A. R. and L. A. Weston, 239 S. 9th. which before he had marked, was wood. possessing her again. The idea that T. C. and B. M. Lyons, 21 Hobart, Fer-

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AND NOW MARY WIGMAN IS A NOTED DANCER

who just wouldn't be a haus-frau. "There must be Marthas, but there also must be Marys in this world," says Mary Wigman. She didn't scorn scrubbing and dusting and keeping the front stoop spotless-white. She didn't scorn baking, and cooking;

And now Rudolph von Laban Germany's greatest master of the dance art, had granted her her learest wish, had seen her work. "My dear girl," he said, "go

Was this, then, to be the end of years of study and dreaming and thought? Was this decree to write finis to that ambition which had carried Mary Wigman a long way from vague dreaming of a career through the Dalcroze school of Eurythmics, to the feet of Laban, the great German experimenter? It was a decree that reckoned without the determination of the who stood before the

master. Rudolph von Laban was scarcely to be blamed if he failed to see in the tall, gauche, raw-boned woman before him a woman destined to become the greatest dancer of her time, a woman destined to revolutionize the art of dancing, a woman destined to make of danceless Germany, in which he himself, as a master of the dance, was an anamoly over into the greatest dancing nation of his time.

IN the first place she wasn't young. Mary Wigman admits that she was 27 before she

And she was big boned, plain of of all," she says. face, angular, vigorous, stark-all characteristics you may be sure "Let's risk being discovered meet- which fitted ill into the dance of THEN followed a long silence.

During this interval Thiry looked down at her idle hands, was thrilled by her own deceit. and from them up at Rock, and back again. The horse incident had thrown them off the track of the and spend an hour or two in his which the ballet mimed its story.

"Mr. Rock, you—you were to tell office. Then I'll arrange to stay me something tonight," she began, nervously.

For 13 years Mary Wigman has been demonstrating to the world how wrong her master was. Dur-"I have several things to tell me there, too. I will go to Wagon-ing all the time she studied technic tongue every week."

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"No, it's not selfishness or silly infatuation," he interrupted, with sudden passion that made her draw back. "I've thought all night and all day. Out of this torture has come two facts, which I ballows."

I mengous importance.

"But that won't keep Ash and me apart. He will come to town when you do. He'll watch you."
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Germany, and into the social life of Germany, her work has extended itself in the form of "motion choirs" in which a group leader fixes a rhythm to which gesture is instinctively fitted until the whole group in tense harmony with the rhythmic mood is dancing. "For rhythmic mood is dancing. "For the fun of it," Miss Wigman explains. "But it is a communal of the fun of it," Miss Wigman explains. "But it is a communal of the fun plains. "But it is a communal experience out of which new loyalties soon, but right at present he is not and friendships arise. A strange working and has not much money neighborliness takes possession of saved up. I come from a fairly the dancers. It brings into closer well-off family and as an only child

Not since Isadora Duncan sought to recreate the dance of ancient Greece has there been so great a what? wide popular acclaim of any individual dancer as Mary Wigman has won, not alone in Germany, and last year and this year in America, but throughout Europe. The world of the dance today is accepting her ideas as the fundamental basis of the development of a new, a free art of the dance.

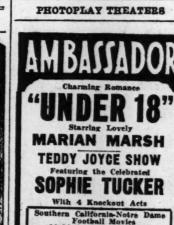
HE is not a young woman, but her spirit is young and compel-lingly strong. She is tall, big-framed, her figure well muscled and robust. Dark chestnut hair, bobbed, crisp and rebellious, flings itself, as it were, into space, from under a heavy brow, deep gray eyes look out, challenging, fixed, unwavering, inquiring. Hers is a small and almost shapeless nose; a small firm, expressive mouth; a strong, determined chin. But always in her face is tense, challenging in-

She wants to know about life; about the whys of life, and that is why she dances. She dances friends. her moods, her emotions, in a dance language that is symbolic but realistic. Her dancing is never merely pretty. It is never merely sensuous. It is never merely flowing, voluptuary, classically sure. It is vigorous, alive, alert, electric, somecompact of the primitive, the elemental, the staccato, often angular, often stark. Sometimes it is tragjoyousness. But always she dances the ever-changing riddle, the riddle of the Sphinx, the riddle of man's

Europe began to understand—from seeing her dance — what this strange innovator was driving at.

B UT the success of Mary Wigman life —whom St. Louis will first see Laban was wrong. The world next Thursday evening—is not has acclaimed Mary Wigman a "Why would you be willin' to do which she lived while she was Nineteen from thirty-two. That measured by the schools. It is dancer—and the greatest of dancthis unusual thing?" asked Rock, working out for herself her own makes it 13 years. Mary Wigman's measured by life. Her only test of ers. Not merely national, but worldou're not going away."

eager to lead her on and on. "I artistic destiny, she was demon- principles of dance are taught to- the art of dancing is its relation to wide is her fame. She wouldn't strating to herself how wrong he day, as a part of the prescribed life. And outside the schools of be a hausfrau. She is a success



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relation the lines of the dancers' have had nearly everything -I wanted. Do you think we ought to wait until he has more capital accumulated and steady work or what? PUZZLED.

I would think the young man very unwise to urge a marriage in the circumstances. Wait until he has steady work at least. He would make a mistake beg would be obliged to do this unless will save you both from the were willing to accept his living your friendship on a familiar from your parents (the amount he Good breeding of this kind has saved probably wouldn't last many a cheap quarrel later, have too much pride to do this and not to notice these moods. you are not very well equipped for you think are moods may be self denial.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have writ-let it go at that. You can be ten you before—so you see you as good friends and just as a are not a stranger to me. In able to each other. Sometin fact, I feel as though I know you reserve is mistaken for sno about her face—a face that is tense, alert, plain, almost fleshless in its look of boniness, and from which, very well. Your advice was excel- ness. But do not speak of

bag and worn?

ber of an extremely popular girls' orchestra. The girls are simply adorable in every respect. The girls seem to like me and I do not find it hard to mix well and make friends.

EAR MARTHA CARR! brother who is married in I am terribly fond of the young- and his wife and her sister

but there still seems to be a sort of barrier. Generally this girl is conbarrier. Generally this girl is considered a snob. She is not that, but is very independent. Won't you letting them understand you is very independent. Won't you please tell me what I can do to beome a still better friend of hers? We do not bore each other. She is a little moody. What shall I do? I am blonde, have sea-green eyes and am 5 feet 2 inches tall. What colors shall I wear? COTTON.

Oh, yes, I remember. You were looking for work in an orchestra and I had an answer or two, one from the Shriners, I think. It seems to me you have de- remarks or vulgar bragging.

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at this time for it.

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Stylish black is charming on Sachet is put in little bags a The girls are simply one's clothes; not worn.

cumulated co siderable est player—that is next to me (I'm considered the baby). She likes me and is sometimes confidential, less fortunate circumstances. less fortunate circumstances wholly without provocation their history and if so in them. Would not this work mutual good? INDIGN

> A slight intimation might hurt, but I doubt if it would the situation. It would only controversy. A little distant nity sometimes is forbit enough for these people to fe barrier and refrain from p



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Each card played in error constituted a revoke. There is no pentity, however, for dummy's revoke either contract or auctio Therefore, only the adversaries may be penalized. In contract the penality is two tricks for the first repose by any player; hence the side pays a penalty of four tricks to the lectarer. If it hasn't that many ricks, it gives him 100 points in the lectarer. nable to pay.

In auction the penalty is two ide, one trick for each subsequ oke by the same side hence th tion penalty in this case is onless tricks; if the side lacks the any tricks, in auction the pena onsidered fulfilled by giving u I the tricks the side has.

outh, as declarer, leads a spade tard ace, queen and small ones PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Head Room OHN and Peggy went inside the little house with the Magic Mak-

er. whose name was Surprises,

and his dog Wag-Wag-Wag-so named because he usually wagged his tall three times. If he wagged it four times he was called Wag-

Wag-Wag-Wag. Surprises, the Magic Maker, was

very tall. His hair was inky black in color and his eyes were black

and looked as though he could see in the dark as well as when it was

light. Wag-Wag-Wag was a me-dium sized brown dog with a long,

rather thin tail and long, brown

"You remarked that I only just

had room enough for my head in this little house," the Magic Maker

"Well," John answered, "you only just manage not to hit the cell-

"Certainly I manage not to hit the ceiling," the Magic Maker re-plied. "I wouldn't want to have

an aching head all the time. I built this house to fit me."

Surprises, the Magic Maker, reached out and took some apples

John and Peggy looked around.

a bed in a corner for the Magic Maker and a smaller one for Wag-

Wag-Wag, a great big table, some chairs, and shelves that went all

around the room. On some of the

shelves were cauldrons with great

spoons sticking into them that

made Peggy want to stir them at

once. In fact, she did so, and the

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then I met 'Chick' . . . kind . . adventurous . . . I liked him . . would have gone with him . . . ! fate took a hand . . . "

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The Bridge Forum

How Informative and Business Doubles Are Distinguished in the Official System.

By SHEPARD BARCLAY.

N the new system the informative, informatory or takeout double is not classed as a "defensive" measure as in older systems, but as an attacking weapon, which it surely is. It conveys to the partner the news that sufficient strength is held to make it likely that the side will score, rather than the opponents, and guarantees ash so that the partner can afford to respond with a worthless

way to distinguish it from A double is informatory When the doubler had no preportunity to double; (2) bid doubled is not higher no trump or three of a All other doubles are doubles," for penalties. he high card trick table system counts as many or two and a half in tables, the total rean informatory double tem is higher, either in of trick, or in distribu- A84 ntages. In general, it WK95 at least 31/2 high card | KQ54 ne desired bid is of only t is of two: 4½ if it is

The fine player will his or increase it slightly o special considerations on whether partner had passed, whether both or only one had bid, doubled bid is at the he left, etc.

the doubled declaration defeat it soundly for than probably could this own side's declation that the doubled declaration of bidding and play to get it.

His opening club bid was passed by West, North bid a diamond, East

the bid suit and four contest. an informatory doublength and strength wn if partner responds -fitting call. It should ver be made with a

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If so, are the original cards of both es him 100 points in the adversaries exposed cards, subject for every trick it is to declarer's call? 4. Are there any other complications or penal-the penalty is two ties? 5. What occurs regarding al.

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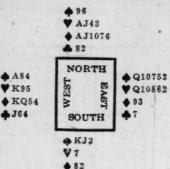
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our-card major should a spade—rather daring when vul-nerable—and Mr. Brown two clubs, Two stoppers in the West supported the spades to two, justify a no trump. North called three hearts, East than minimum re-ng strength, 2½ high three no trump. West doubled, and stify a jump with a when this came around to him Mr.

Brown redoubled.

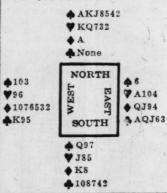
A little spade was, of course, opened, drawing the queen and specific property. king. Followed seven club tricks. Able to hold only five cards, West second hand has discarded down to a doubly guard-third hand should cut ed heart king and his diamond honny justifiable strength ors, to prevent the run of those sponse to the double suits. East discarded down to his ess so strong that no redou-ared, when a redou-ten, an unhappy choice, for now made; this requires the spade jack dropped his ten and sh card tricks. After even the spade deuce was good. Ourth hand should not After cashing it, the two red aces double except with a were brought in and only a heart was lost at the end. The six odd that he can support tricks redoubled produced a treons, such as a sin- mendous top score and won the

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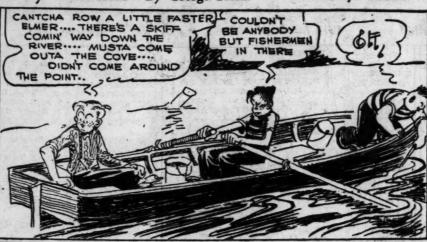
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Care:" "In My Harem." Frank Crumit
"I'd Love to Meet That Old Sweethear
of Mine." Julia Sanderson: "Adlos." or
Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.

WMO. The Both Club (chain

KMOX-The Bath Club (chain

11. Fairy tale monster

firm
21. Walk
23. Mire
25. Scatter seed
26. Low gaiters
27. Light boat
28. Flower
29. Name for
office again
31. Former

31. Former Rumanian

35. Precious
stone
36. Sweet
potato
41. Accepts
44. Argues
46. Feminine
nickname
47. Stinging
weeds
49. Doleful
53. Fathered
54. Subsequently
55. Small
cushions

31 32 33

Also KMBC, WCCO). Barbara

KSD - Julia Sanderson and

James L. Wright (chain).

WIL-Mr. Fix.t.

Also WLW, WENR).

WIL-Sparklers.

KMBC).

WCCO).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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ELAND MALE
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READ ESSEN NOT ORCHESTRA

52. Shallow dish for washing

55. Distinguished

63. Clerical
Sinen collar
65. Italian coins
66. Finished
67. Public

storehouse 68. Wicked 69. Understands 70. Restrain 71. Close tightly

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NEE

AVE

DOWN

4. Overlays with a thin covering

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SPORTSMANSHI

ON ACCOUNT OF US KNOWIN'
ABOUT THE TREASURE IT'S
LIABLE TO BE ANYBODY

NO WONDER THEY'RE COMIN' SO FAST ... THEY GOT TWO PAIRS OF OARS DID THEY ...

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

WING 40 TO 39-

SOMEBODY FOULED NED

AND HE GETS

TWO FREE

NEVER MISSES

IN A CRISIS:

Tonight's Radio Programs

SHOTS - HE

WAIT!

GAME ALMOST GUN - COLBY OVER, THE CARTER WING 40 TO 39-

TEAMWORK BEGINS I CAN'T BELIEVE

TO CLICK - // BUT IT'S-WELL;

MAYBE IT

KSD-"Adam and Eve."

WIL-Orchestra.

nates (chain). KMOX—Orchestra.

and quartet (chain).

KWK-Ray Perkins.

WIL-Piano recital.

WIL-Sport Review.

hain. Also WENR).

tretz, orchestra.

chain).

chain).

1. Northern European

5. Article of belief

14. Unadulter-ated

15. Informed

16. S-shaped molding

17. Ireland 18. Leaf of a

18. Leaf of a corolla
19. Waste allowance
20. Obliterates
22. Maidens
24. Sin
25. Sweet

30. Author
"The Three Musketeers"

34. Way for walking between two places 37. Coarse file 38. Insect 39. Snug room 40. Make lace 42. Long inlet of the sea 43. Having toes 45. One having a craze 48. Withers 50. Disfigure 51. City in New Hampshire

Dr. Dahms. Quartet.

KMOX - Myrt and

KWK-Dinner music.

WIL-Variety Boys.

KMOX-Children's program.

At 5:15.

KSD-"Skippy" and His Play-

KWK-The Singing Lady

KMOX - Warnow's Orchestra

KSD-Three Mustachios (chain).

WLW - Famous American

KSD-The Stebbens Boys (chain)

KWK - Little Orphan Annie

KMOX-Leon Marion, baritone.

WBBM, KRLD, KMBC - Frank

At 6:00.

WIL-Orchestra and soloist.

WSM - Federation Hymn Sing

WJZ, WLW, KDKA-Amos and

KFUO - Missionary program

At 5:45.

At 5:30.

KWK-Raising Junior (chain).

A Story of College Athletics

YTHOM BEANT

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SPECTATOR!

Daytime Tomorrow on

At 12:00.

Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KFUO — Meditation, Rev. Ziegler: music. KMOX—Wyoming Jack. KWK—Special period. WIL.
7:15 a. m. KMOX. — Salon musicale.
7:30 a. m. KMOX. — Balon musicale.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Baddy and Jean. KMOX. — Morning Devotions.
7:45 a. m. KMOX. — Rhyme and Song. KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL—Talk.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glen. KMOX. — Crchestra. WIL. — School program. KWK—Beogram. WIL—School program. KWK—Records.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Spark and music. KWK—Phil Cook. WIL—Birthday Bells.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Typing Finders. Series with the series

chestra (chain. Also WGN, KMBC). "I Kiss Your Hand Madame." "Bleven Pounds of Heaven." "When Day Is Done." orchestra: "Lies."
WJZ, WJR — Slumber music (chain). WJR is on 750 kc. WIL-Foster's orchestra. At 10:15.

WFAA). KWK-Rose's Orchestra.

At 10:30.

Doctors (chain). Westphal's orchestra will play.

KWK — Sisters of the Skillet
(chain. Also WJZ, WLS, KFAB).

WIL—Dream Boat.

At 8:00. KSD-Quartet, soloists and Erno orchestra (chain).

Trees Barry Devine, baritone
Un Peu d'Amour Sileacu
In the Gloamine

Dress Rehearsal" orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WMAQ, KDKA). KMOX-Melody Speedway. WGN, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, WABC-Bernie's orchestra (chain).

WIL-Theater concert. At 8:15. KMOX-Singers. At 8:30.

Spicer, baritone (chain, Also WEAF, WWJ, WDAF, WOW, KYW, KOA).

o. Female sheep
7. Wandering
Hindu
acrobat
8. Remover
9. Pertaining
to an
anatomical
issue

55. Small
cushions
56. Medicinal
plant
57. Narrow road
58. Reaide
60. Silkworm
61. Barter for
money
64. Flyine

heard. WIL-Show hits. At 9:00.

'Shadow" (chain). At 9:15. KWK-Orchestra. At 9:80.

Post-Dispatch Radio **Broadcasting Station** KSD

Market Reports Daily, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

KFUO - Address, "The Truth About Our Duty Toward Our Maurel, orchestra and guest speaker.

speaker.
"Sugar;" "Tell Me With a Love Sons;"
"We'll Dance Until the Dawn." Quartet specialty. Interview Margaret Santry and guest speaker. "Cuban Love Sons," Barbars Maurel. "I Got Rhythm,"
KWK—Talks by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institute, and Dr. James W. An-WENR—The Goldbergs (chain). gell, professor of economics at Co-KOA, WCKY, WJZ — Talk by lumbia University, who are to speak on the general topic of world fi-

> WIL-Bailey's orchestra. WIL-Talk; orcestra KMOX-Abe Lyman's Band and comedy Team (chain, Also WGN, WOWO, KMBC).

nance in 1932 (chain. Also WLS,

WCKY, WHAS, KOA).

At 7:30. KSD - Mary and Bob (chain lso WEAF, KYW, WOC, WOW). KWK-Trio. WJZ, WLS, KOA -, Harmonies chain).

WIL-Art Gillham. KMOX — Kate Smith (chain. At 7:45. KMOX - "Broadway Thrills,"

new program featuring Jack and Jerry, harmony team (chain. Also WGN, WOWO, KMBC). Frank

Rapee's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WLS, WDAF, WOW, WOC, WSM. KTHS)

Edward Davies, baritone, and "The

KSD-Don Voorhees' orchestra; Mabel Jackson, soprano, and Earle

KYW, KOA).
Cradle in Caroline
Orchestra
Why Did It Have to Be Me Stept
Orchestra with soprano d'Hardelot
Earle Spicer, baritone
Try and Play It
Orchestra with Schutt
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling... Tate
Soprano and baritone
Say It With Music
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Earle Spicer, baritone
Delishious Gershwin

Frazier Hunt" (chain. Also WJZ, KOIL, WLW, WENR, KFAB). Grainger's "Country Gardens" and Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" will be played by Bourdon's orchestra. KMOX — Crime Club drama (chain. Also WGN, WABC, WOWO, KMBC). Second and last episode of Edgar Wallace, mystery drama, "Kennedy, the Con-Man," will be

KSD-Dance orchestra and Walter Winchell (chain, Also WENR, WSAI, WOC, WHO, KSTP,

WFAA). KWK, WJZ, KDKA-Russ Cowill—Dance orchestra. KMOX, KRLD, WOWO, WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Mystery drama, "Turn of the Tide," with the

KWK — Clara, Lu and Em (chain: Also WJZ, KDKA, WGN). WIL—Music room. KMOX—Alexander Gray, bari-

tone, and Shilkret's orchestral (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC). (chain). WOWO, KMBC). My Bluebird's Back ArainFriend Orchestra. I'll Miss You in the Evening ... Berlin Alex Gray and Orchestra. Just a Memory Orchestra. Faded Summer Love Orchestra. Selections from "Monte Carlo" Orchestra. At 9.45.

' At 9:45. WJZ, KYW, KDKA-Paris Nigh ife (chain). KMOX-Tommy Talks; Dialogue

WIL-Al and Tom. WBBM, KMBC, WCCO and Marge (chain). KWK-Mythical Courtroom At 10:00. KSD-Marian Harris (chain Also WEAF, WWJ, WGY). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain

Also WMAQ, WENR, KFAB, WHAS, WSM, WHAS, KTHS, FAA). WDAF. KMOX-Bing Crosby and or-

KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WHO, WHAS, WSB, KTHS,

KMOX-Helen Traubel and Trio. KMBC, WOWO, WABC - Barlow's Symphony orchestra (chain).

KSD-Jack Denny's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW). WJZ, WENR, KFAB — Three WGN, WOWO-Morton Downey

KMOX-Song parade. At 10:45. WJZ, WENR, KFAB, KDKAream Pictures (chain). WIL-Rogelio Moreno.

KMBC, WABC - George Olsen' KWK-Sport review. KSD - Connecticut Yankees (chain. Also WEAF, WDAF, wow) KWK-Supper Club orchestra.

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.
WABC, KMBC, WCCO - Noble Sissle's orchestra (chain). At 11:15. KMOX-Cowb Cowboy songs.
At 11:30. KSD—Dance music from Detroit (chain. Also WEAF, WENR, WOW

KWK-News bulletins. KMOX-Reichman's orchestra. WIL-Art Giliham.

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from one of the shelves and then leaned down and put them on some sticks reaching into the bright embers of the fire. "They'll be WABC - Dance The house consisted of one large room, in which was a big firepl

KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ-KWK-Orchestra.

> "Oh, be careful, he careful!" Gillham.
> 3:45 p. m. KWK—Talk.
> 4:00 p. m. KWK—Records. WIL—Concert ensemble. KSD—Frances Bow-4:00 p. m. KWK—Hecords, will—Concert ensemble, KSD—Frances Bowden.
> 4:15 p. m. KMOX—Uncle Olie and sans, KSD—Current Events, KWK—Sterling Harkins and orchestra.
> 4:30 p. m. WIL—Ukelele and Plano, KMOX—Salty Sam, KSD—Carol Dels, soloist.
> 4:45 p. m. KWK—Children's Club, WIL—Evening Echoes, KMOX—Orchestra and Elaine Russell, blues, KSD—Instrumental Soloists.

that you did.

HILL'S Cascara-Quinine



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A DELICHTFUL radio program for young folks which was started over won in Chicago eight months ago. Its success has been phenomenal. More than 40,000 methers and children have written letters expressing their appreciation. And now, W. K. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, is sponsoring the Singing Lady, over the N. B. C. Blue Network, as a service to mothers, teachers and children throughout the country.

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Every afternoon (except Satur-

Every afternoon (except Saturdays and Sundays) at 5.30 Eastern Time, over WIZ, WLW, WEZ, WEZ, WEZ, WEZ, WEZ, WEZ, KOLL, ELSO CONTACT TIME, WENE, KOLL; also WEN at 6.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY. JANUARY 19, 1932,

The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill Well-Informed Visitors (Copyright, 1932.) CORPORATIONS ARE
VERY COLD-BLOODED.
ALL THEY THINK
ABOUT IS RESULTS.
EVERY TIME YOU
LEAN BACK IN YOUR
CHAIR,OR LOOK OUT
A WINDOW, SOME
EFFICIENCY EXPERT
TALKS AS IF HE
CAUGHT YOU AND SO GEORGE LEFT THAT GOLD MINING BUSINESS? * ALL THEY KNOW IS
BUSINESS, GET EM ON
ANOTHER SUBJECT LIKE
POLITICS, THE LEAGUE OF
NATIONS, OR OTHER
BIG STUFF LIKE THAT,
AND THEY ANSWER
ARGUMENTS BY
HANDING THE
MAIN OFFICE A
REPORT THEY COME AND GO. I SHOW THEM AROUND THE OFFICE ONCE, WHERE TO HANG THEIR HAT, AND GET A DRINK OF WATER. AND SO FORTH. THEN THEY START SELLING THOSE OLD EFFICIENCY I THOUGHT WILBUR HAS HELPED SO MANY WILBUR HAS SEEN SO MUCH OF BUSINESS THAT'S WHY WE WERE SO INTERESTED IN LAST A LONG FOR YEARS EFFICIENCY TIME IN THAT I WERE SIMPLY OF EXPERTS GET STARTED MINING GAME BECAUSE I KNOW PEOPLE GEORGE GOING KEPT WILBURS OFFICE. TO HEAR IT HAPPENED SO SOON. ONE PARTY IN
PARTICULAR IN IT, A
BIG SHOT. JUST
ABOUT GEORGE'S
BUILD. SAME EYES,
HAIR, TALK,
EVERYTHING. DOWN THE SORT OF BY GIVING THE

Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

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YOUR OFFICE WINDOW GOING. SO I THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AND CHAT AWHILE- I HAVE A POEM-OLD TOPPER- I'D LIKE TO READ IT TO YOU .

AH! I NOTICED THE LIGHT IN

Peace at Any Price

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Masculine Angle

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Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten





Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Cupid's Messenger in Trouble

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

Cause for Insomnia

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TODAY'S **NEWS** TODAY

L. 84. NO. 136.

eign Office Announces 'It Is Evident Conference annot Be Held on the Provisionally Ar-

ELAY OF AT LEAST A WEEK PROBABLE

ce Laval Must Face Vote of Confidence Tomorrow French Delegates Could Not Arrive in Time, It Is Explained.

arley at Lausanne could not was issued by the Britis en Office tonight. statement reads as follows

conversations which have H aking place between the govchiefly concerned with ded and it is evident that next Monday, the date

entertains the hope it may to come to a satisfactory t as to the procelure to

in view of the fact Pren the Chamber of Deputie the French delegation possibly arrive in Lautime for the parley. ated that at least a week' ent would be necessary. ppeal for cancellation

make an earnest appeal to o owe allegiance to Christ in can reach them, in other es, to use their influence for on of reparations pay-

international ocument contrasts the "easy accorded to defeated by the Congress of Vienna Napoleonic wars with the nt given Germany at the

World War. it of vengeance prevailed tilles," the document says, icular, the reparations imon Germany in spite of her rotests that they were imle and unjust have been ly proved to have been and have had consequences ous alike to the victor and

Apparently Wants Delay Until After Elections.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 20.—Prospects for road settlement of the reparaproblem until after the elections in April or May

red remote today.

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an extension of the Hoover
orium cannot be granted and fore the United States car tate further in the debt neent is inclined to adjou ole question until after the

Tells Europe to Work Out Own Debt Problems.

Associated Press.
SHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The
States has informed France problem without America rence. Secretary Stimsor u'horized Ambassador Edgi to relterate, if necessary icy to the French Govern connection with Premie diplomatic move to determerica's attitude on a pros extension of the pre-

hens Buy Scrip to Open School CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Suburba 1200 families bought tax a on warrants totaling \$138 nd officials predict they wor the remainder of \$396,700 to run the schools until